Hongkong Sunday Herald.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA.

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VITAL IMPORTANCE OF COMMERCE.

Rousing Speech By Captain Dollar.

"WHY SHOULD I RETIRE?"

"Not Put on the Earth to Loaf."

The vital necessity of trade and commerce as a contributory factor to the welfare of any nation was strongly stressed by Captain Robert Dollar in a speech made before a number of guests at a dinner aboard the s.s. President Fillmore last night.

Captain Dollar, who interspersed the exposition of his maxims with some characteristic reminiscences, after a brief reference to existing hard times, strongly advocated the policy of exchange of goods between nations. He deprecated the taking away of gold in exchange for exports.

"KEEPING AT IT."

Touching upon his own career Captain Dollar said, "I have done more work since I was 70 years old than ever I did in my life before . . . . .I started the round-the-world steamship line seven years ago, after I was eighty, and it has come along very well. I was not put on the earth to loaf, but to work. That's why I have kept at it."

Sir Robert Ho Tung, as chief guest of the evening, had previously eulogised Captain Dollar's tireless spirit and perseverance. It gave him particular pleasure to be able once again to greet an old and honoured friend.

There was a large gathering of business men, most of them interested in shipping, at the dinner.

The guests having taken their seats, Mr. T. B. Wilson, local manager of the Dollar Line, introduced Sir Robert Ho Tung, the chief guest.

Sir Robert Ho Tung.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, in rising to propose the health of Captain Dollar said:—

Mr. Wilson and Gentlemen:—When Mr. Wilson was kind enough to invite me to attend to-night's function, I accepted his invitation with keen pleasure as the occasion is in honour of my old friend, Captain Robert Dollar.

When Mr. Wilson did me the further honour of asking me to say a few words this evening by way of formally introducing Captain Robert Dollar to this gathering, I gladly complied with his request, because I appreciated at once that my task would not only be a pleasant one by reason of my long friendship with Captain Dollar, but would also be a very easy one, seeing that no eloquence would be needed to introduce Captain Robert Dollar to any business man anywhere in any part of the world. (Applause).

Old Friends Meet Again.

I first met Captain Dollar in 1918 in San Francisco, at a luncheon party given in my honour by the members of the General Chamber of Commrece of that city, when I had the good fortune of being seated next to him. I was so much impressed by his strong personality that I then looked forward to meeting him again.

The opportunity came, five years later, when, curiously enough, both he and I happened to be in Shanghai, and were both invited to address the students of a commercial college on the same day.

My friendly contact with him in that year has since ripened into a friendship I greatly value.

Amongst the possessions which I highly treasure are two biographies of himself which he was kind enough to present to me with his autograph.

Triumph of Perseverance.

Beginning in a humble way in his youth, and with nothing to aid him but his own intellect, his perseverance, and his broad outlook, Captain Dollar has forged for himself the proud position of owner of one of the biggest shipping interests in the world. (Applause).

His penetrating outlook enabled him to see much earlier than the subsequent competitors the immense possibilities of trade between China and America, and he was in fact one of the first pioneers in this line of business. In those early days he saw that there were not enough ships to carry lumber to China, and so he went on building ships. As time went on he found that there was not enough lumber for his ships to carry, and so he successfully interested himself in various commercial activities for the purpose of finding cargo for his ships—his magnificent vessels, both passenger and cargo, maintain a world service.

To-day Captain Dollar is undoubtedly one of the greatest commercial giants in the land of commercial giants, the United States of America. (Applause).

But Captain Dollar is not only a great business man, he is also a great philanthropist, and I can testify to the esteem and affection entertained by the Chinese towards him for his kindness and generous contributions to worthy causes, such as Chinese Schools, Y.M.C.A., and other organisations.

Practical Philosophy.

Gentlemen, as compared with Captain Dollar's age, we are all mere babies. If anyone can claim a well-earned retirement, it is he. But his philosophy of life makes inertia and inactivity impossible. I should like to quote to you a part of his characteristic answer to a question put to him by the London Daily Mail a few years ago as to why he does not retire. He said:—

"Why don't I retire? Because of sheer determination to succeed and do things. I claim it would have been nothing short of a crime for me to have retired when I reached the age of 60, because I have accomplished far more during the last 20 years of my life than I did before I reached my 60th birthday. I was put into the world for a purpose and that was not to loaf and spend my time in so-called pleasure, which I call idleness." (Applause).

Friendly Relations.

Having attained the ripe age of over four-score years, with his keen intellect unimpaired, with his vision undimmed, with his vast wisdom, which is the result of his long experience, with the serenity of mind which is the reward of high and successful endeavour and honourable dealings, Captain Robert Dollar remains the active and directing mind of his vast shipping interests, which, in Hong Kong are so ably looked after by Mr. Wilson, who has always maintained the friendliest relationships with the shippers and the shipping community here. (Applause).

With Captain Dollar at the helm, and so many able chief officers like Mr. Wilson, I predict for the Dollar shipping interests—as I heartily wish them — every increasing prosperity and success.

With these few remarks I ask you, gentlemen, to rise and to drink to the health, long life, and prosperity of Captain Robert Dollar. (Loud applause).

VIEWS ON CHINA.

Interview with Captain Dollar.

Hong Kong newspaper men yesterday had the privilege of an interview with Captain Robert Dollar, the "Grand Old Man" of Pacific shipping, who at the age of 86 has embarked on his thirty-first cruise of the Orient in the interests of his huge shipping enterprise.

The words "Grand Old Man" need a good deal of qualification, for it is perfectly apparent at first sight that Mr. Dollar is old in years only. In the course of a short conversation he showed himself as alert mentally as any man half his age, and his considered views on the situation in China demonstrated what a keen grasp he has of the essentials necessary for the future welfare of the nation.

(*Continued on Page 20.*)

AID FOR IDLE.

"Those in Honest Difficulties.

PLANS OF ASSISTANCE.

Washington, Yesterday.

President Hoover has once again shown recognition of the urgency of the unemployment situation by appointing a commission of six members of the Cabinet, including Mr. Myer, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, to formulate plans to enable the Government further to assist as Winter approaches "Those who are in honest difficulties."—Reuter's American Service.

BELGIAN VISITOR.

M. Vandervelde Coming to Hong Kong.

FORMER MINISTER.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

M. Emil Vandervelde, the Belgian Socialist ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Chairman of the Second International, and his wife, sailed for Hong Kong to-day by the s.s. President Lincoln.—Reuter.

[At the invitation of the Nanking Government, M. Vandervelde recently addressed Chinese students on the Socialist movement, the lecture being attended by Dr. C. T. Wang, the Foreign Minister, and other prominent Chinese officials.]

CHINA GOLF.

Results of Yesterday's Play at Shanghai.

Shanghai, Last Night.

The Golf Championship of China was played to-day, and is being continued on Sunday, over a total of seventy-two holes.

The leaders over the thirty-six holes played to-day were as follows:—

Denison (Shanghai) 144.
Nelson (Manila) 145.
Budd (Shanghai) 147.
Wrigley (Hong Kong) 152.
McCord (Manila) 153.
—Reuter.

GUNNER'S DEATH.

Alleged Suicide in Military Hospital.

Gunner Walter Seal, aged about 26 years of age, died in the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, on Friday as the result, it is alleged, of an overdose of Lysol. He had been in hospital for some weeks and was apparently well on the road to recovery, so that the news of his alleged rash act came as a great shock to his officers and comrades in the 12th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery.

The funeral took place at Happy Valley Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the Army Chaplain officiating at the graveside, whilst Gunners G. W. Bateman and C. W. Morris acted as comrades of the deceased.

The sad event has naturally cast a gloom over R.A. circles, Gunner Seal being a good footballer and generally popular with both officers and the rank and file of his unit.

FERRY SYSTEM FOR SHANGHAI.

Expert Studies Hong Kong Method.

AN AMBITIOUS SCHEME.

Traffic Problems on the Whangpoo.

That a complete ferry system, both for passengers and vehicles, may shortly be expected to be in operation across the Whangpoo in Shanghai, from the International Settlement to Pootung, and other points; was the information accorded a *Sunday Herald* representative in an exclusive interview with Mr. W. Tan, B.Sc., an official in the Greater Shanghai Administration, yesterday.

Mr. Tan, who for eight years has made a specialised study of traffic problems both in Berlin and in Great Britain, is now in Hong Kong with a personal introduction to the local Government from the British authorities in Shanghai. His mission is to examine the Colony's ferry systems in detail, with a view to incorporating any of their more attractive features in the projected Shanghai system.

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS.

Explaining the Shanghai scheme to our representative, Mr. Tan, who is Chief of the Communications Division, Bureau of Public Utilities, City Government of Greater Shanghai, said that three years ago the only vessels that approximated to a ferry system on the Whangpoo were two or three old steam launches that traversed the river calling at the different jetties en route. Their clientele was almost entirely composed of small farmers and vegetable sellers. About two years ago it was decided that this "system" should be completely reorganised, without any increase in the tariffs, which had been in operation for about ten years.

Good Profit Made.

Through economy in operation, and efficiency in management, it had been found possible to work at a good profit, and from the reserves accumulated two motor boats were built, with several up-to-date features incorporated, mostly the result of Mr. Tan's experiences abroad, thus the cabins were modelled after the style obtaining on the Underground in Berlin, Diesel engines were installed, and a distinctive canopy built over the wheelhouse in a characteristic Chinese manner.

Courtesy and efficiency, both to foreigners and Chinese, had been one of the management's strongest points. The officers were all specially picked men of proven character.

A Further Expansion.

"The venture has proved so successful" said Mr. Tan, "that some months ago we were approached by a group of Chinese bankers in the North to expand the service considerably. Negotiations were entered into, with the result that a first credit of $500,000 was arranged, and the agreement signed last May."

"Our programme then became much more ambitious," went on Mr. Tan. "We realised first of all that a cross-river ferry service had long been needed, and with this idea in mind we decided to lay down three steam ferry-boats to operate across the Whangpoo. They will take vehicles as well as passengers, and contain some novel features of design. Besides this we are constructing two more "long-distance" ferries to touch at points along the river. The programme also includes the construction of five new jetties for the boats. The two latter ferries will be Diesel-engined."

It is expected that the new service will be in full swing by January next. It is also intended to develop the area just opposite the Settlement, on the East side of the river, with the object of having both areas developed parallel with each other.

Like Hong Kong Ferries.

Mr. Tan went on to say that he had had every opportunity of studying the Hong Kong ferry systems, and he was of opinion that there were several features that would be adopted in Shanghai. "The Hong Kong type of ferry I think would be specially suitable for the proposed service to Nanking Road up there" he said. "As you know, that is a very important traffic artery, and we are hoping that we can arrange matters satisfactorily with the International authorities to ensure the smooth working of the new system."

The Jetty Problem.

There were other problems besides the actual boats, however. "Our jetty problem is a serious one, as you can well imagine" said the Northern official. "In Hong Kong you have been in operation a good many years, and also I think there are not quite so many different types to be met as in Shanghai, where people come in from all over China. The question of handling the traffic at the jetties will give us very seriously to think, but I feel sure we can overcome all the initial difficulties in time."

Sampan Men Angry.

"Up to the present," he went on, "the most serious troubles we have encountered has been from the native river craft, who, perhaps naturally, do not view the prospect with any favour. We have even been threatened by some of the people, but I think they are beginning to recognise that the development is a natural and inevitable one. There is no doubt that they do not like the idea of losing a monopoly which they have enjoyed for hundreds of years. But of course, it was bound to come."

Our representative asked if the scheme to build a bridge or bridges was being considered, whereupon Mr. Tan smiled. "We hope that will come too in time," he answered, "but in the meantime we are concentrating upon getting the new ferry system into full swing. Then we can think about bridges."

Mr. Tan will stay here for a few days more before returning to Shanghai with his recommendations.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre—"Free and Easy."

Central Theatre—"A Dangerous Woman."

Majestic Theatre — "The Grand Parade."

Star Theatre—"The Lady of the Harem."

World Theatre—"The Singing Fool."

Sports.

Racing — Fanling Hunt Steeplechases, 3 p.m., at Kwanti.

Bowls — Inter-Departmental Bowls final, at Police Club.

Golf—Bogey Pool, Fanling.

Cricket — University v. Volunteers, at 11.30 a.m.

Baseball—South China v. Japanese.

General.

Sunrise—6.21 a.m., Sunset—5.55 p.m.

Tides—High, at 7.10 a.m. and 8.12 p.m.; Low, at 0.53 a.m. and 1.57 p.m.

Mails.

Outward — To-morrow, Europe via Siberia (President Grant).

The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—

The anti-cyclone is central to the north-east of Japan.

A depression appears to have formed over north China.

Local forecast:—East winds; moderate; fair.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/3-9/16.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

HIGHEST AND LOWEST QUOTATIONS

(Figures from Ellis & Edgar Monthly-booklet).

	Year 1929		Jan. to September. 1930.	
	Highest	Lowest	Highest	Lowest
Hong Kong Banks .. $	1385	1200	1550	1290
Bank of East Asia .. $	100	84	121	95
Canton Insurance ... $	700	630	1070	695
Union Insurance .... $	390	319	500	364
China Underwriters . $	2½	1.80	2.05	1.10
do. $4 paid up	....	....	3.20	2.45
China Fire Insurance $	310	280	400	315
H.K. Fire Insurance . $	825	750	1100	816
Douglases ..... $	38½	25	28¾	22¾
H.K. Steamboats ... $	29½	23¾	27¾	22
Indo-Chinas—Pref. .. $	52½	37	46	40
do. —Def. .. $	92	70	70	35
Union Waterboats ... $	24½	22	33	22¼
H.K. & K. Wharves .. $	149	120	186	143
H.K. & W. Docks ... $	41	32	40½	30½
China Providents ... $	5¾	3.90	6¼	4.90
H.K. & S. Hotels .... $	12	8¼	13½	10
H.K. Lands ..... $	68½	59	88	63½
Humphreys ..... $	15¼	13	17.20	14
H.K. Realties ..... $	9.35	7.40	11¼	8
H.K. Trams ..... $	21½	18	22¼	17.90
Peak Trams—Old .. $	13	11¾	14	11¼
do. —New ..... $	3.55	6.05	6.60	5.65
Star Ferries ..... $	74½	64	88	66
China Lights ..... $	19	12	23.60	18.90
do. —X/R	....	....	29.30	19
do. —New .. $	....	....	24	14.90
H.K. Electrics ..... $	67¾	54½	84	66
Telephones ..... $	8.40	6.60	19.40	8.40
do. $5 paid up $	....	....	23¾	19¼
do. fully paid $	....	....	35¼	27
Canton Ices ..... $	3½	1¾	3	2.10
Cements Combined . $	14¼	7.85	19.65	14¼
do. —Old ..... $	10½	7½	14	10½
do. —New	3½	1.20	5¾	3¾
H.K. Ropes ..... $	9	6½	11¾	6
Dairy Farms ..... $	22½	18.70	27¾	20¼
Watsons ..... $	14¼	11	13¼	10.70
Lane, Crawford ..... $	3.05	1.55	4	2
Wm. Powells ..... $	3.65	1¾	2.85	2½
H.K. Amusements .. $	31½	25	31	28½
H.K. Constructions .. $	1.05	0.95	2½	1.10
Raubs ..... $	12	5½	26	11½
Ewo Cottons ..... T.	23.10	12¼	17.70	10.80
N. Engineering .... T.	8½	4.85	8¼	7¼
Shanghai Docks .... T.	116	94	136	101

COMMERCE & FINANCE

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by Brokers.

Hong Kong, October 18.

Messrs. G. A. Harriman's Weekly Share Report and Market Review (Noon, October 18, 1930), says:—

The market during the past week has been rather quiet again, but rates on the whole have been well maintained, and a very healthy undertone prevails as there is undoubtedly a great scarcity of cash shares, and clients unable to satisfy their cash requirements have in many cases been forced to buy forward, this indicating that holders of cash shares have plenty of confidence in the market by being content to hold on to their cash shares, and those with less confidence have been given plenty of opportunity of selling forward. The present state of the market reflects the following conditions:—

To commence with those dealing in shares know full well that "Bulls" and "Bears" are essential to every stock market. "Bears" all over the world take advantage of every quiet period to depress the market and having had a few weeks of slack business on the Rialto, "Bears" have been absolutely in their element, but even though they may succeed in getting the market lower there must be a turning point, perhaps sooner than anticipated.

Towards the close of the week, we find that many more enquiries are coming in although in a fairly mild way for the time being—and investors who number amongst the discreet are gradually showing interest in the market again, and we expect to see a decided turn for the better within the next few weeks.

Banks.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Banks were steady and are still enquired for at $1,517½, shares having changed hands at $1,520.

Insurances.—Canton and Hong Kong Fires remain in strong demand at $1,080 with sellers asking $1,100 for the latter.

Shipping.—Douglases were nominal at $28½, with buyers offering only $27½. Steamboats have strengthened and have enquiries at $26¾.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—Hong Kong and Whampoa Docks were firmer and are in request at $30, buyers will have to pay a little more before they can obtain shares. Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves were sold at $161 for Settlement, and were rather weaker at the close. China Providents (Old) meet with demand at $5.20.

Public Utilities.—China Lights (Old) were done in quantity at $25.20/25 October and $25.50 for December, and small parcels changed hands at $24.90 to $25 for cash, at which rates there are further buyers. Hong Kong Electrics are firm at a buying quotation of $78½. Hong Kong Trams were a shade easier, and after sinking to $17.60 have recovered to $17.70. Peak Trams both old and new, are unchanged. Telephones (partly paid) are easier and can be placed at $22. Star Ferries are quiet at nominal quotation of $82½.

Hotels, and Real Estate.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels were firmer and there are buyers at $11.30, seller asking $11.40. Hong Kong Lands jumped up one point during the week, and are still enquired for at $76¾ for the old shares. Hong Kong Realtys have improved slightly and can fetch $8.35. Humphreys remain steady at a buying rate of $15.

Miscellaneous. — Green Island Cements have recovered to a buying quotation of $17¾, though business has been done at $17.60. This stock appears to have an upward tendency owing to the cancellation of the call of $4. Dairy Farms were easier at $26¼. Hong Kong Government Loans remain in demand at 8 per cent premium.

Ewo Cotton Mills, Ltd.—This stock showed no advance during the week under review owing to the political situation in the North being still unsettled. Only a few transactions were done in this stock which consisted mostly of small parcels at $12¼.

Forward Settlement Days:—October 28, November 25 and December 23.

CARROLL BROS.

Hong Kong, Friday, Oct. 17.

For the week under review there is nothing of special interest on which to comment, the Market having been absolutely featureless. The turnover has been extremely small and the little business done has been mostly forward transactions. The heavy carry over from the September Settlement is doubtless responsible for the present state of affairs, and until final adjustments are made, we do not look for much activity in the Share Market.

Banks.—Small parcels were sold at $1,515/1,520, and further small lots could probably be placed at the latter figure.

Insurances.—Unions were also negotiated in small scrips at $450. China Underwriters are a shade easier, shares changing hands at $2.62½/$2.65. Cantons and Hong Kong Fires are still enquired for at quotations.

Shipping.—A few Douglases and Steamboats are wanted at the slightly improved rates of $27½, and $26¾, respectively. Star Ferries were negotiated at $81.

Lands, Hotels & Buildings.—Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels are a shade firmer, the market closing with buyers at $11.35, after sales at $11.35/11.40. Hong Kong Lands have buyers at the slightly improved rate of $76¾ for the old shares, and $75¾ for the new. Buyers of Realtys are now offering $8.45, but more will have to be paid to induce sellers to part with shares. Humphreys are still wanted by small buyers at $15.

Wharves, Docks & Godowns.—Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves have eased off, and a fair number of shares appear to be offering at $160, with buyers holding off. Hong Kong & Whampoa Docks are wanted at $30.

Mining.—Raubs and Tronohs are absolutely neglected at quotations.

Cotton Mills.—Ewos were very firm early in the week, and a fair number of shares changed hands at Taels 12.70/12.75. At the close they are easier, with buyers only offering Taels 12.10, and sellers at Taels 12.25.

Miscellaneous. — China Lights are very steady, with buyers at $24.90. A fair business was done at $25.00/25.10 during the week. Cements are also steady, with a fair demand for cash and forward shares. Cash shares were done at $17.55/17.70, and a fair number of December shares were dealt in at $17.75/18.05. China Providents have small buyers at $5.20. Hong Kong Electrics are very steady at $78½ buyers. A few shares were sold at $78.50/78.65. Hong Kong Trams are a shade easier, and after sales at $17.65, buyers are now offering $17.60. Dairy Farms have buyers at $26, and sellers at $26¼. Hong Kong Ropes are unchanged, with buyers offering $10.50.

Exchange.—The T.T. rate on London is 1/3.9/16, and on Shanghai 80¾.

Forward Settlement Days.—28th October, 25th November and 23rd December, 1930.

GERMAN TRADE IN INDIA.

200 Manufacturers Form a Trust.

Foreign motor-cars bearing placards "Boycott British Automobiles" took part in a procession organised by the All-India Congress in Bombay recently in honour of imprisoned political leaders.

The police made no attempt to prohibit the procession from entering the Fort area, presumably because, being Sunday, there was little traffic.

The procession consisted of several thousand people, but when it become evident that the police would not interfere, the general public joined it, so that it extended for about a mile.

Mr. Patel, ex-president of the Congress, and the Pahdit Malaviya, a Nationalist leader, who has recently joined the congress, occupied a car in the centre and received an ovation.

Almost all classes of British goods are affected by the boycott in Bombay, Calcutta, and other important centres, but motor-cars are the latest goods to receive the attention of the congress.

Syndicate of 200.

One feature of the boycott is the strenuous attempts being made by foreign firms to capture British trade. Germans, notably, are pushing in vigorously.

Details recently published show that a trust, "Export Dienst India, Ltd.," has been formed by 200 German manufacturers, not only to export German goods to India but also to co-operate with Indian capital in establishing agencies for their manufactures there.

Among the articles to be "pushed" are stationery, cigarettes, glassware, soaps, chemicals, cutlery, boots, shoes, and hardware.

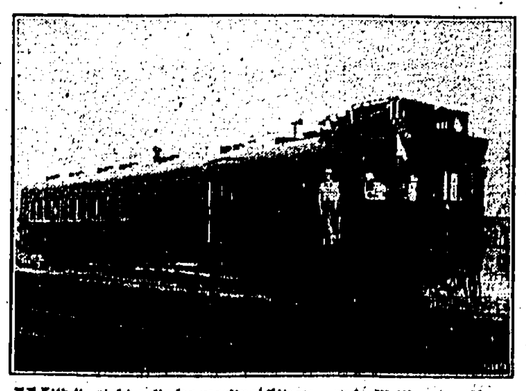
The head of the organisation is reported to be Herr Theodore Ficker, a former member of the German Nationalist Party and a prominent business man, who early this year visited India.

EXCHANGES.

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—	
Bank, wire	1/3 9/16
Bank, on demand ...	1/3 9/16
Bank, 4 months' sight	1/3 11/16
Credits, 4 months' sight	1/4 ¼
Documentary, 4 months' sight	1/4 ⅜
On Paris—	
On demand	802½
Credits, 4 months' sight	842½
On New York—	
On demand	31½
Credits, 60 days' sight	32⅝
On Bombay—	
Wire	87¼
On demand	87¼
On Calcutta—	
Wire	87¼
On demand	87¼
On Singapore—	
On demand	87⅜
On Manila—	
On demand	63½
On Shanghai—	
On demand	Tls. 80¼
Dollar	9% dis.
On Yokohama—	
On demand	63⅜
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	1/4 3/16
Silver (per oz.)	16¾
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	Par.
Copper Cash	Nominal.
Copper Cents	3% prem.
Rate of Native Interest	3½% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin ..	24½% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin	Par.

New Gas Electric Engine



With its eight-cylinder gasoline engine and two electric motors purring and humming in soothing but powerful harmony, No. 47, the Canadian Pacific Railway's new gas-electric combined passenger and baggage car, embodying the latest developments in electro-motive traction, travels between Hamilton and Goderich and its sister car No. 46, between Ottawa and Waltham. These cars have a range of 400 miles at an average speed of 30 miles an hour, but attain a maximum speed of 65 miles an hour. They comprise a first-class compartment seating 36 passengers, a smoking compartment for 15 people and a 17-foot compartment for baggage and express.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICES

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19.	
Manila	President Grant
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20	
Calcutta and Straits	Talamba
Amoy	Tjileboet
Japan	Aki Maru
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Sept. 26)	President Lincoln
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22.	
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers, London, Sept. 25 and Parcels, Sept. 18) ...	Macedonia
THURSDAY OCTOBER 23.	
Java	Tjikembang
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 2)	Empress of Canada
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9.	
Australia and Manila	Tanda

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19.	
Shanghai	Chungking ..... 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow ..... 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru ..... 9 a.m.
MONDAY OCTOBER 20	
Straits	Eumaeus ..... 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, *Canada California, C. and S. America and *Europe via San Francisco ...	President Grant (Due San Francisco, Nov. 12 and *Europe via Siberia.) Parcels .....Oct. 20, 3 p.m. Registration .....4.15 p.m. Letters .....5 p.m.
Haiphong and Haiphong	Nam Mathilde ..... 5 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	President Grant Registration ....Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Letters .....6 p.m.
*Manila, *Australia and *New Zealand via Thursday Island .	Aki Maru (Due Thursday Island, Nov. 3.) Registration ....Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Letters .....Oct. 21, 8.30 a.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Manila and Thursday Island ..	Changte (Due Thursday Island, Nov. 1.) Parcels .....Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Registration .Oct. 21, 9.45 a.m. Letters .....10.30 a.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21	
Java via Batavia	Tjiloboet ..... 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning ..... 2 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Victoria, B.C.	Hiye Maru (Due Victoria, B.C., Nov. 11.) Registration .Oct. 21, 4.15 p.m. Letters .....5 p.m
Shanghai & *Europe via Siberia .	Hiye Maru Registration ....Oct. 21, 5 p.m. Letters .....6 p.m.
Manila	President Lincoln . 4.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hang Sang ..... 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 22.	
Swatow	Shantung ..... 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan ..... 3.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23.	
Sandakan	Hin Sang ..... 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Empress of Canada . 3.30 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching ..... 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles	Khyber (Due Marseilles, Nov. 22.)
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Parcels .....Oct. 24, 4.30 p.m. Registration ....Oct. 25, 9 a.m. Letters .....10 a.m.	Parcels .....Oct. 24, 5 p.m. Registration ..Oct. 25, 9.45 a.m. Letters .....10.30 a.m.
OCTOBER 25.	
Straits and Calcutta	Nam Sang Parcels .....Oct. 25, Noon. Letters .....1 p.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 27.	
Amoy	Ho Sang ..... 5 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28.	
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	Hai Yang ..... 1 p.m.
Saigon, *Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, *E. & *S. Africa, Aden, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles ...	Porthos (Due Marseilles, Nov. 28.)
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Registration ....Oct. 28, 1 p.m. Letters .....1 p.m.	Registration .Oct. 28, 1.45 p.m. Letters .....2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles	Antenor (Due Marseilles, Nov. 26.)
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Registration .Oct. 28, 4.30 p.m. Letters .....4.30 p.m.	Registration ....Oct. 28, 5 p.m. Letters .....6 p.m.

* Superscribed correspondence only.

EASTERN PORTS.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended October 11, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.
Alexandria: 3 cases, 1 death.
Pnom-Penh: 1 death.

Cholera.
Bombay: 1 case.
Calcutta: 7 cases, 4 deaths.
Rangoon: 1 case, 1 death.
Iloilo: 7 cases, 4 deaths.
Manila: 2 cases.
Pnom-Penh: 1 case.
Shanghai: 8 cases, 2 deaths.

Small-pox.
Bombay: 1 case.
Calcutta: 3 cases, 3 deaths.
Cochin: 3 cases.
Madras: 8 cases, 3 deaths.
Negapatam: 5 cases.
Vizagapatam: 1 case.
Pondicherry: 1 case, 1 death.
Penang: 1 case, 1 death.
Batavia: 1 case, 1 death.
Pnom-Penh: 2 cases.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Yokohama on October 17 (Fri.) at 8 a.m., left Yokohama on October 17 (Fri.) at 1 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on October 23 (Thurs.), a.m. She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on October 23 (Thurs.) at 5 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Shanghai on October 17 (Fri.) at 8.30 a.m., leaves Shanghai on October 18 (Sat.) at 5.30 a.m., and is due at Nagasaki on October 19 (Sun.) at 11 a.m. She leaves Nagasaki on October 19 (Sun.) at 10 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on October 16, and is due here on November 3 (Monday). She will sail for Manila on Tuesday, November 4, at 5 p.m.

REALM OF UNIVERSAL SPORT

A Baseball Transfer.

Frank Crosetti, 19-year-old shortstop sensation of the San Francisco Seals, was sold to the New York Yankees in a cash-player deal understood to total around $100,000.

The youngster, who has flashed over Pacific Coast League diamonds in brilliant fashion this year, will report to the American League club for the 1932 season. His new owners have decided to farm him out to the Seals next year.

Crosetti, a San Francisco youth of Italian parentage, was picked up by the Seals from the sandlots two years ago. He was a third baseman and played the 1928 season in that position. Last year he was switched to shortstop and made an impressive showing and his play this season has been outstanding. A right handed batter, he hit around .280 in his first year in fast company and in 1929 he ended the season with a mark of .314. His average to date this year is around .320.

* * *

A Daring Row.

After 17 hours' rowing Mr. C. W. Mason, of Dover, who left in a dense fog to row the Channel and back in a punt—and for whose safety fears had been felt—arrived at Dover with his "crew" of three children—his daughter Florence, aged 12, and Arthur and Leonard Cockfield, aged 13 and 15 respectively.

All four were very tired, but otherwise none the worse for their adventure. Their food supply of biscuits, chocolate, and lemonade had been exhausted for some hours.

Mrs. Mason was waiting on the shore with a neighbour to welcome her husband and daughter back.

* * *

Famous Hurdler to Retire.

F. R. Gaby, the famous Polytechnic hurdler and rival of Lord Burghley, is to retire. He has come to this decision after having represented England very creditably in the Empire Games at Hamilton, and the British Empire v. U.S.A. match at Chicago. Gaby, who is engaged in the Post Office telephone service, is now 35 years old. He won the AAA 120 yards hurdles title on five occasions, his best time being 14-9/10 sec. in 1927. A keen rivalry existed between him and Lord Burghley after the latter had distinguished himself at Cambridge, but until he reached the veteran stage he could generally beat Burghley by a narrow margin. Whereas Burghley's great asset is his speed between the jumps and on the run in, Gaby held advantage by reason of his perfect hurdling.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

BY

H. B. MARTIN

DIEGEL'S FOLLOW THROUGH.

Leo Diegel does not always take the trouble to bring the club around behind the back each time. He is certain of making the club-head do its work by following-through and there he ceases to worry about what happens to the finish, which after all, can be of no real consequence.

The follow through is the most important thing to think about. No extra effort is needed to bring the club up after the impact. The hands do not need to act further in regard to hitting as the finish from then on is of no help to the ball that has been hit. The club does, however, come up and the hands come with it as it would be difficult to stop it if one so desired.

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A Japanese Wonder.

From among the girls of Japan has emerged another potential holder of world records.

She is Hideko Maebata, a 16-year-old schoolgirl from Nagoya, who set up a new national record of 3 mins. 12.4 secs. in winning the 200-metre breast-stroke event for women in the recent aquatic championships of Japan in the Meiji Shrine Pool, Tokyo.

This mark, only 1.2 seconds slower than the world record held by Fraulein Shrader of Germany, was made in a race in which Miss Maebata had out-distanced all opposition, and her admirers are confident that when she is pushed a new world record will result easily.

Miss Maebata also set up a national record for the 100-metre breast-stroke recently at 1 minute 29.5 seconds. Both records were made in a 50-metre pool.

Her supporters are confident that she will capture the breast-stroke race for women at the Los Angeles Olympic Games to be held in two years' time. She has already shown her class against American competition, having won the 100-metre breast-stroke race in the Honolulu meet for women in 1929.

* * *

Poor Old Ref!

Mr. J. C. Rickwood, of Sheffield, who was referee at an Irish Free State football match between Shelbourne, Dublin, and Waterford, at Waterford, was assaulted by spectators.

In the second half of the game Shelbourne supporters rushed on to the pitch after Mr. Rickwood had given a decision which they apparently resented. He was struck on the face and chest several times and there was general confusion.

Civic guards and officials restored order and the game was resumed, and ended in a draw of one goal each.

* * *

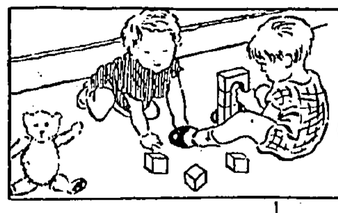
Girl's Matterhorn Climb.

Miss Whymper, only child of the famous Alpinist, the late Mr. Edward Whymper, who conquered the Matterhorn in 1865, has returned to Zermatt with two guides and friends after having emulated her father's feat.

In making the ascent Miss Whymper followed the same route as her father. On reaching the summit she and her party proceeded to cover the Italian side of the Matterhorn before picking up the track back to Zermatt. They had several thrilling experiences whilst negotiating dangerous passages.

Miss Whymper is only 20 years of age.

It will be recalled that when the late Edward Whymper made his famous exploit 65 years ago three members of his party and a guide lost their lives.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

JOLLY GAMES.

Initials.

You require a piece of paper each and a pencil. The paper is prepared beforehand with a list of questions similar to those given below, and they all have to be answered by words beginning with the initials of someone, possibly the host or hostess. Supposing your host's initials are H.B., your answers to all the questions must commence with the letters H.B.

Here is a proposed list of questions:—

1. To whom does this paper belong?
H..... B.....
2. What does he look like? (Example, Horribly Burnt.)
3. What is his hair like?
4. What is his character?
5. What does he like best to eat?
6. What is his favourite game?
7. What is his favourite book?
8. What is his favourite occupation?
9. How has the world treated him?
10. How would you describe him?

A Fallen Star.

A bright star shone in the kingly heavens,
Gleamed through the clouds of night;
Stars glanced eastward, moon swung westward,
Each in its realm of light.
But one star alone caught my upward glances,
One star alone shone well.

Suddenly, down flashed that beauty of heaven,
Bright, golden star earthward fell,
Leaving behind neither mark for a passage—
Gone! and to where? None may tell.
One from its place in the midnight sky, yet
Why was it that star that fell?

A Bard in Despair.

Gee, whiz! These inspirations jolly well will not come,
A chap sits down to write a poem, and starts to suck his thumb.
He thinks a bit, and then sets out, pen, paper and ink complete,
When—dash it all—the inspirations slip out on noiseless feet.

He starts to write—that's all, just starts—and then he chews his pen,
And at the end of several hours is as mad as a broody hen;
He gets quite peeved and puts away what's left of the pen and pad,
And says, "These inspirations, they simply can't be had."

That's what I'm doing now, dear Chief, so prithee do not shrink,
But tell a poet what to mix up with his blue-black ink.

When Necessary.

The children were quarrelling over their game of cards, and little Ethel called on her mother to remonstrate with Eric.

"But, dear," mother said, "it is no use your accusing Eric of cheating, because I saw you doing the same thing a few minutes ago!"

"Yes, mother," Ethel replied, "but Eric does it regularly—and I only do it when it's necessary!"

Carrot Seed.

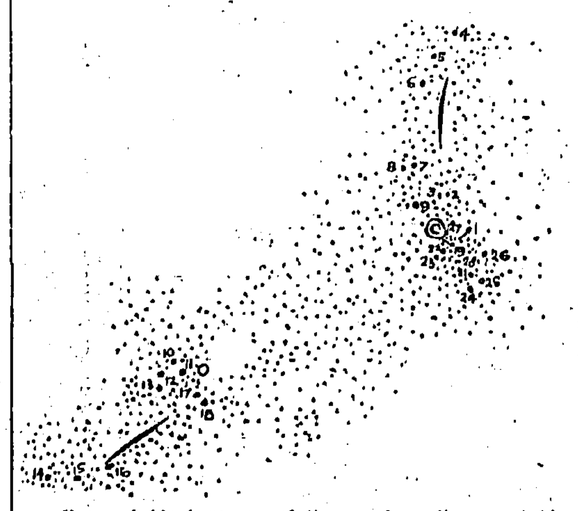
Jimmy: My dad sowed what he thought was lettuce seed, and cabbages came up.

Freddy: Pooh! That's nothing. My dad sowed some carrot seed, and what do you think came up?

Jimmy: I don't know. What?

Freddy: Farmer Gibbs's old donkey, and ate the lot.

DESTRUCTION UNTOLD.



You probably have one of these, and equally as probable you have done a great deal of damage both to yourself and surrounding objects. Connect the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on until you reach the 27th numbered dot. See what you can make of it.

ARGYLLS ADVANCE IN TRIUMPH.

CLUB LOSE HARD FIGHT.

CLUB DE RECREIO START SEASON IN GOOD STYLE.

PENALTY EPIDEMIC.

The Argylls overcame powerful opposition in the Somersets yesterday and have now the scalps of two of the best football sides in the Colony dangling at their belt. At the present moment they seem hot favourites for championship honours.

The Chinese Athletic, last year's champions, managed to defeat St. Joseph's who put up a plucky resistance when commencing the game with only nine men. South China overcame the Club, and their nippy forwards deserved their success. The Club de Recreio opened their season with a flourish of trumpets, as, although their second team lost, the first team won by five goals to one.

A feature of yesterday's matches was the number of penalty kicks awarded. All but one proved advantageous, proving that the modern footballer cares little for the tense atmosphere which used to surround the taking of a penalty kick.

Division I.

SOUTH CHINA v. H.K. CLUB.

The Club were the first to get close in and the Chinese goal-keeper had a very anxious time when he found Bell well placed only two feet from the goal mouth, after a piece of effective passing by Goldman and Strange. Bell took a hasty shot and the ball went wide.

The Chinese immediately transferred to the other end from the goal kick, and, handicapped as he was by the sun in his eyes, Rodgers brought off two fine saves in quick succession.

Clever Passing.

Coming back immediately after Stewart had punted to mid-field, Fung King-cheung and Chu Kwok-luen worked their way up to the goal with a series of clever short passes which ended up in Chu sending in a deceptive shot which just entered the left top corner of the goal.

After Rodgers had relieved many more awkward situations by smart anticipation, Chu secured another goal after a fine run down from practically the centre of the field.

The second half was goal-less. The Chinese started well by taking the ball right down but Rodgers punched away when tested by Cheng Sui-hon. Next Ip Pak-wa shot for goal and Rodgers had to go full length on the ground to clear, at the expense of a corner. The flag kick was relieved by McBride and the Club got going and missed two good chances, the second, a fast ground shot by Bell, going just wide.

Penalty Missed.

As the game progressed, the Club gradually got more of the play and in one of their invasions of Chinese territory a goal looked possible, but Bell was tripped. This breach occurred just inside the penalty area and the referee awarded the Club the spot kick. Bishop took the shot. It was a cannon ball punt, but it went just too high and hitting the cross-bar, rebounded into play and was nicely cleared by Tam Kong-pak.

Hopes of Club supporters soared high when Goldman made a pretty solo run from a pass from McBride, but he was tackled by three men when near goal and robbed in the nick of time.

Result:

South China 2
Club 0

South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin-sang, Tam Kong-pak; Leung Yin-chan, Leung Wing-chiu, Tong Kwan; Cheng Sui-hon, Chu Kwok-luen, Fung King-cheung, Lau Mau, and Ip Pak-wa.

Club:—Rodgers; Strange, Bishop; Segalen, Stewart, McBride; Strange, Bell, Goldman, Duncan, and Wallington.

KOWLOON v. POLICE.

Playing at home, the Kowloon F.C. yesterday drew with the Police in a fast and interesting game. It was by far the best match witnessed on the Kowloon ground as yet, for the fortunes of the game varied as the play progressed, and although they were one goal to arrears at half time, the Police heroically made matters even shortly before the termination of play.

Police Start Well.

The Police commenced well, but nothing materialized from promising moves, however, and Kowloon repeatedly cleared. Following a raid on the home goal, the Police hemmed Kowloon in their own half, and Pile, in attempting to clear, handled the ball within the penalty area. McGreavy taking the spot kick made no mistake and beat Gurevitch with a low shot in the right hand corner.

At last the Kowloon forwards got going nicely, and McKelvie, receiving the ball, passed to Janson on the left wing. The latter ran in and beat Perkins, before he netted the equaliser with a low shot that left Clark standing.

Kowloon Buck Up.

Soon after, Hedley put Kowloon in the lead when he netted with a shot that Clark failed to see. Thus at half-time the score was 2-1 against the Police.

Not long after the resumption of play, Janson was responsible for putting Kowloon further in the lead, when he scored with a low cross shot. Kowloon now had the game well in hand and it looked as if they would easily run out the winners.

A few changes in the Police side lent new vigour to the attack and Pile (T) hit the cross bar with a rasping shot, and McGreavy running in, netted from the rebound. The Police now played with fresh zeal, and McGreavy, receiving from Oram, passed the ball to Fraser, who cut in from the left and scored the equaliser with a cross shot that beat Gurevitch all the way.

Result:

Kowloon 3
Police 3

The teams lined up as under:

Kowloon:—Gurevitch; Gillott, Pile (C.); Bliss, Dowman, Everest; Eastman, Hedley, Gilchrist, McKelvie, and Janson.

Police:—Clark; Perkins, Williams; Hemsley, Oram, Shepherd; Pile (T.), Cornwall, McGreavy, Fraser, and Brown.

CHINESE ATHLETIC v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

Playing on the Club ground the St. Joseph's team put up a very plucky fight against Athletic and were somewhat unlucky in losing by four goals to two.

Athletic started by making the pace but St. Joseph's were holding their own nicely, when a penalty was given against Hyder. Lam Yuk-ying gave Athletic the lead. St. Joseph's took play into Athletic's half right from the goal kick and pressed hard. Their effort proved successful, Leonard putting in a beautiful goal that left Chan standing, but without result.

Athletic again attacked and Fung was well placed and looked like scoring but shot right right across the goal mouth.

Athletic Take Lead.

Athletic now were having rather the better of the play and the Saints seemed to be tiring. Rocha was, however, playing well in goal and saved repeatedly. Athletic, however, were not to be denied and from a scramble in front of goal Lee Hee-sun gave them the lead. Athletic continued pressing but their players, getting off side spoilt several good movements. Shortly before half time Lee Hee-sun put Athletic in a winning position by scoring a good goal that quite beat Rocha.

Half-time arrived with Athletic leading by three goals to one.

The second half was very even, both sides pressing in turn and each obtaining one more goal.

Play started with the Saints looking like business. Lim Yeet-woon starting straight off from the goal kick took the ball down and netted, reducing the lead to only one goal.

Lee's Third Goal.

Towards the end Athletic again started to show their superiority and had the Saints guessing, and through a good forward movement Lee Hee-sun, who was playing great football, beat Rocha to register his third goal of the match.

Result:

Athletic 4
St. Joseph's 2

Chinese Athletic:—Chan Sek-pui; Lam Yuk-ying, Li Yuk-tat; Ho Choi-yin, Wong Sui-wa, Leung Yuk-tong; Mak Kwok-tung, Leung Tat-wing, Lee Yee-sun, Lee Hon-ching, Fung King-yee.

St. Joseph's:—Rocha; Hyder, Gomes; Skinner, Delgado, Roberts; Goodman, Leonard, Lim Ngeet-yeon, Souza, K. M. Omar.

ARGYLLS v. SOMERSETS.

In a fast and interesting game at Sookunpoo the Argylls just managed to snatch points from their rivals, the Somersets.

The Somersets went straight through from the kick-off and almost immediately forced a corner. Nothing came of this, however, and the Scots relieved the tension with some lusty kicking. Not to be outdone, the Somersets again returned and another corner was forced. From the kick the Scots broke away and after a melee in their opponents goal-mouth they also obtained a corner.

The Somersets up till now had been indulging in several solo efforts, and on one occasion Gardner was extremely lucky to deflect a hot shot round the post. From a nice centre, Denmead went very near with a fast drive. Nothing undaunted the Argylls replied with a good passing movement which only ended when the ball was headed over the bar by Campbell. The Somersets again pressed and a shot from Denmead went just outside.

Argylls' Rally.

A rally by the Scots took play back again, and Gordon shot over the bar when well placed. Derrier was playing a good game, repeatedly running out to assist when the backs were in difficulties.

Immediately after the resumption the Somersets broke through, and an unexpected ground shot tested Gardner's abilities, but from that moment the Argylls took control of the game and continued to look dangerous for a considerable time. The Scots' forwards literally tore their way down the field and Wylie made no mistake when placing the ball just under the bar with a terrific drive.

Goalkeepers' Good Work.

By no means dispirited the Somersets again attacked with renewed vigour and only a free kick relieved the Scots' goal.

The pace was beginning to tell by now, although both teams worked hard, Verrier doing sterling work between the posts. The finest opportunity of the match came when a Somerset forward obtained the ball and had a clear path. Hesitation on his part enabled the Argylls' defence to recover and he was robbed in the nick of time. From a foul Yeoman tried a shot, but failed to add points and the full time whistle blew with the Scots attacking.

Result:

Argylls 1
Somersets 0

Somersets:—Verrier; Huish, Hayward; Troth, West, Harris; Rayson, Baker, Denmead, Bewley-Bull, Butcher.

Argylls:—Gardner; Blackburn, Henderson; Gordon, McGlasken, Yeoman; Christie, Wylie, Campbell, McQuade, and Hughes.

Referee: Mr. Stokes.

RECREIO v. R.A.

The Recreio forwards soon got into their stride and after three minutes' play Roza Pereira netted from a neat pass by Rocha.

Roza Pereira shot again, but this time the ball hit the post and rebounded into play. Equal exchanges became the order, and both sides' forwards missed badly, the R.A. having bad luck with several drop shots. Good combination between Roza Pereira, Silva and Rocha, resulted in the last named scoring the second goal, after 25 minutes' play.

Not long afterwards, Roza Pereira sent in a beautiful pass from the right for Silva to intercept and net for the third goal.

Combination Lacking.

After the interval, the Artillery forwards got going but their combination was lacking. They shot repeatedly without success, Beltrao saving very well. Most of the play was in the Recreio half of the field, with a few breaks now and again.

The Recreio succeeded in raiding their visitors' goal, and Rocha, who was unmarked, added a fourth goal.

A ding-dong struggle ensued, with exchanges being fairly equal, but within another 15 minutes Roza Pereira, with a ground shot, brought the total to five. The R.A. forwards got together again, and forced a corner. From a good kick by Walker, Allan netted the R.A.'s one and only goal of the match.

Club de Recreio:—N. Beltrao; R. Silva-Netto, P. Xavier; S. Sousa, A. V. Gosano, V. Marques; B. Gosano, C. Roza Pereira, J. M. Silva, L. Rocha, and A. Brown.

R.A.:—Fletcher; Oliver, Grearson; Joynson, Hall, Joyce; Rogers, Allan, Moore, Watson and Walker.

Referee: Mr. Atkinson.

Division II.

KOWLOON v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

Kowloon went down badly to St. Joseph's, when they were defeated by five clear goals. At half time, St. Joseph's were leading by three goals to nil, Gomes (2) and Bautista being the scorers. On the resumption of play Bautista scored two more, and the final whistle blew leaving the College boys victors by five goals to nil.

During the second half Cotton, playing at centre-forward for the home team, received a nasty knock on his right leg, which necessitated his retirement from the game.

The teams were:

Kowloon:—Angus; Moss, Hast; Smith, Davis, Parkinson; White, Hawke, Cotton, Brown, and Bickford.

St. Joseph's:—Omar; Rahman, Ayock; McGrann, O. Omar, T. Leonard; Li, Gomes, Bautista, Castilho, and Fernandez.

RECREIO v. ARGYLLS.

On their own ground at King's Park, Recreio yesterday went down to the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders by three goals to one, in an interesting game.

Soon after the commencement of play, Gonsalves found the net, much to the delight of the home supporters.

On the resumption of play, a penalty was awarded against the home team and King equalised.

King and Walker added further goals for the Highlanders.

Recreio 2nd XI.:—W. Lawrence; F. Lawrence, Oliveira; R. Marques, Figueiredo, C. R. Silva; d'Assis, Allemao, Gonsalves, J. Santos, F. Santos.

Argylls: Hunt; Docherty, Naughton; Stewart, Hay, Grant; Burns, Davidson, King, Cannon, and Walker.

NAVY v. SOUTH CHINA.

The Navy following up their two previous wins accounted somewhat easily for South China, winning by four goals to nil at Happy Valley.

The Navy commenced by making the pace and soon after the start Parsons scored from a rebound after Toomey had put in a good shot which Tsoi saved but was unable to clear. Eleven minutes after play commenced, a penalty was given against South China, Millett took the sport kick and gave the Navy a two goal lead.

In the second half the Navy had the majority of the play, but for the first nineteen minutes were unable to score. Then Parsons netted a beauty. Just before the final whistle Lowden netted the fourth.

Navy:—Savage; Noonan, Weston; Pope, Millett, Davies; Lowden, Toomey, Dyer, Wotton, Parsons.

South China:—Tsoi Kiu-hang; Chung Fai-lum, Lau Mau; Pang Che-sang, Cheung Kwok-choi, Yau Wah-hing; Kwok Hon-wah, Cheuk Shak-kau, Pau Ka-lim, Ip Yau-sum, Wong King-cheng.

EASTERN v. CLUB.

The Eastern pressed from the kick off but at half time there was no score as they were unable to beat Fogwill who was playing a marvellous game in goal. In the second half Eastern again got going. Mok netted but was penalised for offside. Soon after Eastern were awarded a penalty against Hynes. Ng took the spot kick but Fogwill saved. Eastern continued pressing and after twenty minutes' play in the second half Mak beat Fogwill, to give Eastern the lead. Just before the final whistle Sabban headed in to give them a two goal victory.

Eastern:—J. F. da Silva; Tse Young-tack, Lai Ting-choi; Ng Young-ki, Sui Ping-shun, Lau Kwok-lu; Chan Liu-pang, Sabban, Ng York-hon, Mak Sui-hon, Lee Bing-tong.

Club:—Fogwill; Sloan, Potouloff; Hynes, Puncheon, Dean; Peers, Gray, King, Tavlin, Krivlosky.

Referee: Pte. Atyeo.

SOMERSETS v. ATHLETIC.

In a dull and scrappy game at Sookunpoo the Athletic were unlucky to go down to the Somersets at Sookunpoo. Neither team could settle down, and the passing was erratic to an extreme. The only bright spot in the first half of the game, was when Baulch scored from a distance of 30 yards.

Upon resuming the Athletic attacked, the left wing being particularly clever but receiving little support. Only once or twice did the Somersets invade their opponents' half only to fail in the goal mouth.

Result:

Somersets 1
Athletic 0

Somersets:—Lilly; Early, Green; Legge, Baulch, Savegar; Chislet, Guest, Dicks, Guest and Rendall.

Athletic:—Wong Yau-sing; Wong Sui-wo, Wong Ping; Ng Po-lau, Lai Kwok-chiu; Fung Man-kit; Chau Yim-chung, Chau Yau-kwai, Yeung Po-kan, Hui Iu-fai, Sui Kin-cho.

UNIVERSITY v. R.A.

The University had no difficulty in accounting for the R.A.

Candah put on the first goal for the University, then Ling found the net putting them two goals in the lead. In the second half the University had the better of the exchanges, Kho and Candah adding to their score. The R.A.'s lone goal came just near the end from a penalty.

Result:

University 4
R. A. 1

Division III.

FUKIEN v. CHINESE ATHLETIC.

The Fukien Club accounted for the Chinese Athletic at Happy Valley yesterday after being a goal, down at half time.

In the first half the Athletic pressed and Wong Wing-hong scored twice. Eastern were only able to find the net once through Leung Chui-man.

In the second half fortune changed. Fukien played up brightly to add to their score. Chan Wing-kong netted the first, then Leung Chiu-man registered another and near the end Tan Yeung-kow put on the fourth.

Result:

Fukien 4
Athletic 2

Athletic:—Li Ho-chuen; Tong Chung-pak, Tang Kwong-wing; Leung Kam-fook, Ng Iu-hing, Cheung Lop-fan; Chan Chung-iu, Ma Ying-wa, Wong Wing-hong, Hui Kim-hung, Kong Yiu-wing.

Fukien:—Cheung Koon-sang; Ma Ping-chong, Hau Sun-chi; Wong Tin-chor, Tsang King-ka, Ma Ping-tong; Sung Yin-tak, Chan Wing-kwong, Tan Yeung-kew, Leung Chiu-man, Teung Tak-kwong.

R.A.F. v. SOMERSETS.

At the Chatham Road ground, the Royal Air Force went down to the Somersets in a mildly interesting game, by two goals to one, after leading by a goal to nil during the first half. The commencement of play saw the R.A.F. vindictive, and this frame of mind was kept up during the whole of the first half. Hudson netted for the R.A.F.

On the resumption of play, the complexion of the game changed, and the Somersets attacked most of the time. Churchill netted the equaliser, and Kearle put them in the lead.

Result:

Somersets 2
R. A. F. 1

R.A.O.C. v. EWO.

The R.A.O.C. continued in their winning vein when they defeated Ewo at the Chatham Road ground by five goals to one, in a one-sided match. At half-time the score read two to one in favour of the soldiers, Samson and Dickson having found the net for them, while Ip Hon-fai replied for Ewo.

On the resumption of play Dickson again netted while Samson (2) put the R.A.O.C. in an impregnable position. Samson's first point in this half was scored from a penalty.

R.E. v. SOUTH CHINA.

Playing on the Athletic ground Sgt. Vickery lined up the following players:—

South China:—Chan Ki-chung; U Kam-ping, Ng Tim-fat; Tse Kam-fook, Um Kang-hoi, Tang Hon-shing; Cheng To-kong, Yeung Shui-yik, Chai Wan-hang, Chiu Fook-to, Liu Kong-kan.

R.E.:—Brewer; Jonling, Sabin; Palmer, Morgan, Fretwell; Leslie, Dolling, Himbury, Mahan, Davies.

The R.E.'s were without the services of their usual centre half and were only able to draw with South China in a goal-less match.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.			
St. Joseph's	2	Chinese Athletic	4
South China	7	Club	0
Kowloon	3	Police	3
Argylls	1	Somersets	0
Club de Recreio	5	Royal Artillery	1
Division II.			
Kowloon	0	St. Joseph's	5
Club de Recreio	1	Argylls	3
Navy	4	South China	0
Eastern	2	Club	0
Somersets	1	Chinese Athletic	0
University	4	Royal Artillery	1
Division III.			
R.A.O.C.	5	Ewo	1
R.A.F.	1	Somersets	2
R.E.	0	South China	0
Fukien	4	Chinese Athletic	2

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's football matches:—

Division I.

Rocha (Recreio)	3
Lee Hee-sun (Athletic)	3
Janson (Kowloon)	2
McGreavy (Police)	2
Chu Kwok-luen (South China)	2
Silva (Recreio)	1
Roza Pereira (Recreio)	1
Allen (R.A.)	1
Hedley (Kowloon)	1
Fraser (Police)	1
Wylie (A. & S.H.)	1
Lam Yuk-ying (Athletic)	1
Leonard (St. Joseph's)	1
Lim Yeet-woon (St. Joseph's)	1

Division II.

Bautista (St. Joseph's)	3
King (A. & S.H.)	2
Gomes (St. Joseph's)	2
Parsons (Navy)	2
Candah (University)	2
Walker (A. & S.H.)	1
Gonsalves (Recreio)	1
Baulch (Somersets)	1
Milett (Navy)	1
Lowden (Navy)	1
Ling (University)	1
Kho (University)	1
Mak (Eastern)	1
Sabban (Eastern)	1

Division III.

Samson (R.A.O.C.)	3
Dickson (R.A.O.C.)	2
Wong Wing-hong (Athletic)	2
Leung Chui-man (Fukien)	2
Chang Wing-kong (Fukien)	1
Tan Yeung-kow (Fukien)	1
Hudson (R.A.F.)	1
Ip Hon-fai (Ewo)	1
Churchill (Somersets)	1
Kearle (Somersets)	1

INDIAN CRICKETERS' BIG SUCCESS

WEATHER FAVOURS BATSMEN.

LT. DEWAR DURIE PLAYS A GREAT KNOCK.

WICKETS TOO TRUE.

The Indian Recreation Club brought off the "double" against the University in the opening matches of the Cricket League yesterday, both their first and second elevens gaining an eight-wicket margin. This success will, no doubt, be most encouraging to the I.R.C., who appear likely to do well in the respective championships.

The best bowling figures were returned by F. M. el Arculli who captured 6 University wickets at less than three runs apiece.

As was the case on the previous Saturday, the wickets generally were "true" and, on the whole, the bat once again triumphed over the ball. Some high scores were registered, A. T. Lee and F. J. Remedios being the highest scorers of the day with 77 to their credit. A splendid innings was witnessed on the H.K.C.C. ground where Lt. Dewar Durie carried his bat through the innings for 66 scored out of a total of 127.

UNDERGRADUATES LOSE TO VISITORS.

UNIVERSITY v. I.R.C.

At Pokfulam, the University lost to the Indian R.C. by eight wickets.

The home team started shakily against bowling of a high standard from Pereira and A. R. Minu, and soon lost three wickets for 24 runs. Suliemen and Ride, however, changed the complexion of the game somewhat by taking the score to 61, each batsman claiming 23 runs. Another collapse then set in, the entire side being dismissed for the comparatively small total of 102.

The Indians had little difficulty in securing their victory, the opening pair putting together 41 runs, whilst the second wicket partnership produced another 40. Madar was again prominent with the bat, playing well for 44. O. Ismail helped with an invaluable 32 not out towards a total of 115 for two wickets.

Scores:—

University.

A. M. Rodrigues, c S. A. Ismail, b A. R. Minu	0
G. E. Yeoh, c A. A. Rumjahn, b A. R. Minu	0
A. B. Suliemen, c A. A. Rumjahn, b A. H. Madar	23
D. J. N. Anderson, b Pereira	1
L. T. Ride, b Curreem	23
H. K. Samy, c A. A. Rumjahn, b Curreem	11
C. W. Lam, b Pereira	6
A. Chan Fook, st. S. A. Ismail, b A. H. Madar	0
A. A. Baker, b Pereira	14
K. P. Gan, st. S. A. Ismail, b A. A. Rumjahn	3
A. S. A. Kyum, not out	0
Extras	12
Total	102

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	10	3	23	3
A. R. Minu	8	1	29	2
Iranee	3	0	17	0
M. R. Abbas	2	0	2	0
Curreem	4	1	14	2
A. H. Madar	3	2	2	2
A. A. Rumjahn	1.4	0	3	1

Indian R.C.

A. H. Madar, run out	44
S. A. Ismail, b Baker	25
O. Ismail, not out	32
A. H. Rumjahn, not out	2
Extras	12
Total (for 2 wkts.)	115

A. A. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu, J. S. A. Curreem, F. D. Pereira, B. R. Iranee, M. R. Abbas and A. el Arculli did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Baker	9	1	36	1
Lam	3	1	14	0
Anderson	7	2	18	0
Suliemen	3	0	18	0
Samy	4	1	17	0

K.C.C. DEFEAT VISITING ELEVEN.

BRIGHT BATTING.

In a friendly encounter on the K.C.C. ground yesterday afternoon the home team defeated Major Langmaid's XI by six wickets. The features of the game were, first the bowling of F. Zimmern, secondly the free hitting of F. Lawrence, and thirdly the sound batting display by E. F. Fincher. When Lawrence returned to the pavilion he had scored 59 of the 77 runs on the board. Fincher and Lee added 57 unfinished for the 8th wicket.

Scores:—

Major Langmaid's XI.

Major Langmaid, c Mead, b Zimmern	4
Pte. Mackay, c & b Zimmern	11
W. O. Pamplin, c Caveney, b Skinner	3
Dr. Cole, b Zimmern	4
L/Cpl. Fry, c Lee, b Zimmern	0
Macnamara, l.b.w., b Skinner	0
Pte. Andrews, c Lee, b Zimmern	8
L/Cpl. Simpson, b Burnett, b Caveney	1
Pte. Beresford, c Caveney, b Lawrence	8
W. O. Payne, b Lawrence	3
L/Cpl. Larkin, not out	5
Extras	29
Total	76

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
G. C. Burnett	6	5	5	0
E. F. Fincher	3	1	9	0
F. Zimmern	4	1	14	5
F. E. Skinner	3	0	5	2
F. Caveney	4	0	12	1
F. E. Lawrence	2	0	2	2

K.C.C.

G. C. Burnett, b Simpson	8
F. E. Lawrence, b Cole	59
F. Caveney, c Larkin, b Simpson	0
F. E. Skinner, c Larkin, b Fry	4
C. A. V. Hall, b Cole	3
A. Laughton, run out	2
H. Mead, c Fry, b Cole	0
E. F. Fincher, not out	41
G. A. Lee, not out	18
Extras	13
Total (for 7 wkts.)	154

F. Zimmern did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
L/Cpl. Fry	12	2	34	1
Macnamara	8	2	33	0
L/Cpl. Simpson	9	0	46	2
Dr. Cole	5	0	28	3

GREAT BOWLING FEAT.

I.R.C. v. UNIVERSITY.

At Sookunpoo, the second team of the Indian R.C. defeated the University 2nd XI by eight wickets.

F. M. el Arculli, one-time 1st XI bowler of the I.R.C., but now skippering the seconds, wrought havoc on the visiting side by capturing six wickets for 17 runs! A stout-hearted stand by A. T. Nomanbhoy (13) and K. T. Loke (23) for the fourth wicket realised 37 runs.

The Indians met with early disaster, losing two wickets for 25. A forceful innings of 61 by D. Mohamed who was ably supported by Hajee Esmail (41), however, pulled the game round, and when stumps were drawn the home team had compiled 155 for the loss of seven wickets.

Scores:—

University 2nd XI.

H. Nomanbhoy, c S. Ismail, b F. M. el Arculli	6
G. S. Scully, c Sirdar Khan, b F. M. el Arculli	5
P. N. da Silva, c Hajee Esmail, b F. M. el Arculli	4
A. T. Nomanbhoy, c Sirdar Khan, b A. R. Suffiad	13
K. T. Loke, b A. R. Suffiad	23
A. A. Aziz, c S. Ismail, b A. S. Suffiad	8
R. Leong, b F. M. el Arculli	8
H. E. M. Adams, c A. S. Suffiad, b F. M. el Arculli	14
E. Gosano, b F. M. el Arculli	0
P. L. Tan, c S. Ismail, b A. R. Suffiad	2
M. Yaynbhoy, not out	9
Extras	8
Total	100

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. M. el Arculli	11	4	17	6
A. R. Suffiad	8.4	3	15	3
A. S. Suffiad	8	3	23	1
A. R. Abbas	4	0	12	0
Sirdar Khan	4	1	13	0
M. P. Madar	2	1	2	0
Barma	2	0	10	0

Indian R.C. 2nd XI.

M. P. Madar, c Silva, b Tan	9
J. S. Ackber, b A. T. Nomanbhoy	4
D. Mohamed, b Leong	61
A. R. Hajee Esmail, c Gosano, b Loke	41
A. R. Suffiad, run out	11
H. T. M. Barma, not out	6
S. Ismail, c Gosano, b Scully	5
A. R. Abbas, c Nomanbhoy, b Scully	4
Extras	14
Total (for 7 wkts.)	155

F. M. el Arculli, Sirdar Khan and A. S. Suffiad did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. T. Nomanbhoy	11	5	39	1
Tan	8	2	33	1
Yaynbhoy	2	0	8	0
H. Nomanbhoy	2	0	13	0
Gosano	1	0	10	0
Leong	3	0	13	1
Loke	2	0	16	1
Aziz	1	0	4	0
Scully	1	0	5	2

SOLDIERS PLAY PLUCKILY.

H.K.C.C. v. ARGYLLS.

The H.K.C.C. defeated the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders by 65 runs.

T. E. Pearce, the Hong Kong wicket-keeper-batsman, gave the H.K.C.C. a fine start with a polished display for 60. More, who is in excellent batting form just now, contributed a not out innings of 60. Three others reached double figures to bring the home team's total to 192 for three wickets, declared.

Lt. Dewar Durie, who is likely to make his presence felt as the season progresses, carried his bat for 66, but received no support from his team-mates, the side collapsing for 127 after a promising start. The H.K.C.C. bowling was consistent rather than difficult.

Scores:—

Hong Kong C.C.

T. E. Pearce, c Gibson, b Clark	60
K. H. Batger, c Taylor, b Heather	14
G. R. More, not out	66
E. R. Duckitt, c Reid, b Heather	24
H. Owen Hughes, not out	18
Extras	10
Total (for 3 wkts., dec.)	192

E. J. R. Mitchell, J. Ilsley, H. J. Armstrong, R. H. D. Wade, A. Reid and A. C. Beck did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
McTavish	7	0	33	0
Clark	9	0	64	1
Robson	8	2	29	0
Heather	8	0	30	2
Dewar Durie	2	0	15	0
Shepherd	2	0	5	0

Argyll & S.H.

Lt. Dewar Durie, not out	66
Pte. Taylor, c Owen Hughes, b Reid	8
L/Cpl. Robson, c Pearce, b Beck	1
Capt. Moir, b Ilsley	8
Maj. Clark, c Pearce, b Reid	0
Pte. Gibson, b Owen Hughes	11
Pte. McTavish, l.b.w., b Owen Hughes	0
Pte. Hasting, b Reid	0
Pte. Shepherd, c Wade, b Beck	10
Cpl. Reid, c Batger, b Reid	1
Heather, not out	1
Extras	12
Total	127

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	10	2	27	2
Reid	12.1	0	51	5
Ilsley	6	2	13	1
Owen Hughes	5	1	16	2
Batger	2	1	18	0

TALL SCORING MATCH DRAWN.

C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C.

[On their own ground, the Civil Service C.C. drew with the Craigengower C.C.]

Taking first use of the wicket, the visiting side piled up the huge score of 206 for five wickets, declared, thanks mainly to a magnificent innings for 77 by A. T. Lee.

The Civil Servants replied with 115 for eight wickets, de Rome contributing 46 and Wood 30. Gittins, who accounted for four wickets for 10, was the most successful trundler.

Scores:—

Craigengower C.C.

H. P. Lim, c and b Richardson	3
R. C. Reed, c Holmes, b E. B. Reed	2
E. Zimmern, c and b Baker	33
A. T. Lee, b Griffiths	77
S. V. Gittins, b Baker	26
A. B. Hamson, not out	34
U. M. Omar, not out	26
Extras	5
Total (for 5 wkts., dec.)	206

W. Paterson, J. L. Youngsayc, N. B. Kitchell and R. Lee did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
E. B. Reed	5	1	16	1
Richardson	9	1	45	1
Baker	9	2	41	2
Hamilton	3	0	25	0
Griffiths	6	0	25	1
Sayer	4	0	40	0
Wood	1	0	9	0

Civil Service C.C.

F. J. de Rome, b A. T. Lee	46
J. E. Richardson, c Lim, b R. Lee	12
R. H. Griffiths, l.b.w., b R. Lee	0
R. M. Wood, c Kitchell, b Gittins	30
F. Baker, b A. T. Lee	0
J. Barrow, not out	14
G. R. Sayer, b Gittins	5
L. B. Holmes, l.b.w., b Gittins	0
W. Harris Walker, c R. C. Reed, b Gittins	1
E. W. Hamilton, not out	4
Extras	3
Total (for 8 wkts.)	115

E. B. Reed did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Omar	8	3	18	0
A. T. Lee	11	4	25	2
R. Lee	7	2	28	2
R. C. Reed	5	1	16	0
Hamson	2	0	15	0
Gittins	4	1	10	4

REMEDIOS BATS BRILLIANTLY.

RECREIO v. H.K.C.C.

[At King's Park, the Club de Recreio defeated the Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI. by 106 runs.]

Hitting out freely for 77, F. J. Remedios paved the way for a total of 176 put up by the Recreio.

Keen fielding, and in a lesser degree the fast failing light, helped to dismiss the H.K.C.C. for the small score of 70. A. P. Pereira, taking three wickets for four runs, was in excellent form with the ball.

Scores:—

Club de Recreio.

L. A. Alves, l.b.w., b Ashworth	18
L. J. Guterres, c Chadwick, b Ashworth	5
F. J. Remedios, run out	77
A. P. Guterres, c Collins, b Ashworth	5
F. H. Carvalho, c Mackenzie, b Ashworth	4
G. A. Guterres, c Mackenzie, b Collins	18
A. P. Pereira, b Planner	6
J. E. Noronha, c Collis, b Ashworth	4
J. H. Figueiredo, c Stanesby, b Planner	26
F. G. Barros, not out	1
L. J. Silva, b Chadwick	1
Extras	11
Total	176

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ashworth	10	1	37	5
Chadwick	8.1	1	29	1
West	3	0	15	0
Planner	9	0	36	2
Collins	3	0	18	1

Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI.

J. Macfarlane, c Guterres, b Alves	5
E. R. West, b A. P. Guterres	4
E. J. Collins, b A. P. Guterres	0
P. W. J. Planner, c & b Pereira	22
W. W. Mackenzie, c Alves, b A. P. Guterres	0
J. Chadwick, c A. P. Guterres, b Pereira	8
J. H. Ashworth, l.b.w., b G. A. Guterres	5
C. E. Holmes, run out	5
J. R. Collis, run out	2
W. E. Hunt, c Alves, b Pereira	9
S. J. Stanesby, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	70

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. P. Guterres	7	3	19	3
Alves	9	2	29	1
Pereira	6.1	0	4	3
G. A. Guterres	4	0	14	1

GOOD CONSISTENT BOWLING.

C.S.C.C. II. v. C.C.C. II.

[The Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI. defeated the Craigengower C.C. 2nd XI. by five wickets.]

Consistent bowling on both sides was responsible for comparatively low scores, the home team compiling 105 and the C.S.C.C. putting up 112 for seven wickets. F. Mathews of the Civil Service, with 31 to his credit was the top scorer of the match.

Scores:—

Craigengower 2nd XI.

J. W. Leonard, b Kelly	5
W. K. Way, b Kelly	4
O. Kitchell, b McGowan	8
C. E. Wong, c Grimmett, b Bebbington	9
Y. Abbas, b McGowan	0
J. Gallagher, b McGowan	9
G. Lin, st. R. R. Davies, b Strange	24
A. Davies, c Grimmitt, b Strange	3
D. M. A. Razack, not out	10
W. H. B. Muskett, b Hawkins	5
W. J. Howard, b Kelly	6
Extras	19
Total	105

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Kelly	8.5	4	13	3
Wilson	2	0	13	0
McGowan	6	0	19	3
Bebbington	5	2	14	1
Strange	3	0	15	2
Hawkins	2	0	12	1

Civil Service 2nd XI.

F. Matthews, b Muskett	31
F. McGowan, b Way	8
J. M. Wilson, c Razack, b A. Kitchell	8
B. C. K. Hawkins, c and b A. Kitchell	0
D. R. Kelly, c Gallagher, b Way	14
H. E. Strange, not out	26
G. Fowler, b Gallagher	12
F. Willmott, l.b.w., b Gallagher	4
Extras	9
Total (for 7 wkts.)	112

A. W. Grimmitt, N. Bebbington and R. R. Davies did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Way	10	0	41	2
Gallagher	7.4	1	20	2
A. Kitchell	7	2	26	2
Muskett	7	2	16	1

ROYAL SIGNALS v. D.B.S.

[At King's Park, the Diocesan Boys' School defeated the Royal Signals by nine wickets.]

The Signallers opened promisingly with Saunders (33) and Penny (21), who put on 52 runs for the first wicket. Kotewall (4 for 12) and Wood (4 for 38) then played havoc with the remaining batsmen who, between them, added but 38 runs.

For the School, A. Prata batted extremely well for 76, being associated with F. R. Zimmern (48) for a partnership of 81 for the second wicket. The D.B.S. hit up 190, which is a very praiseworthy effort for local schoolboy cricketers.

Scores:—

Royal Signals.

L/Cpl. Saunders, c White, b Willis	33
L/Cpl. Penny, b Wood	21
Sig. Andrews, run out	3
Higgins, b Wood	1
Chaffy, b Wood	0
Sgt. Lockyer, c Prata, b Kotewall	8
Sig. Earl, not out	8
Michael, b Wood	0
Yates, c Prata, b Kotewall	0
Bielby, c G. A. Lee, b Kotewall	1
Ambrose, c Zimmern, b Kotewall	3
Extras	12
Total	90

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Zimmern	3	0	13	0
Wood	9	2	38	4
G. A. Lee	2	0	9	0
Willis	2	0	6	1
Kotewall	4	0	12	4

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

Diocesan School.

A. Prata, b Michael	76
G. A. Lee, c Higgins, b Andrews	17
F. R. Zimmern, b Earl	48
E. T. Wood, b Saunders	16
V. White, c and b Michael	8
J. Willis, c Chaffy, b Saunders	3
G. Kotewall, not out	9
G. T. Lee, c and b Michael	0
V. Broadbridge, c Penny, b Andrews	0
S. Bijonjee, c Penny, b Andrews	0
J. Winch, b Andrews	0
Extras	13
Total	190

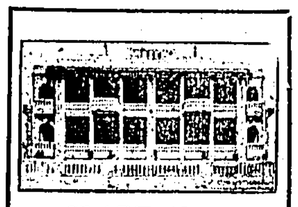
BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Andrews	9.2	0	37	4
Saunders	9	0	34	2
Chaffy	5	0	43	0
Earl	3	0	24	1
Penny	2	0	24	0
Michael	5	1	15	3
Higgins	1	1	0	0

HOCKEY.

The following will represent the 'Varsity 2nd XI. against the Punjabis on Monday, October 20, at 5.15 p.m. on Marina ground:—

K. S. Ng (Captain), A. B. Suliemen, H. E. M. Adams, S. C. Ho, J. J. Guterres, T. W. Goh, R. E. G. Leong, P. M. N. da Silva, A. M. Rodrigues, A. Basto, and E. L. Foo.



Books and Authors

A DICKENS STUDY.

Books at a Glance.

Dickensians will treasure Edward Wagenknecht's study of Charles Dickens. He discounts the theory that Dickens was careless, that he worked as an unconscious artist, and was little concerned about his public. The great secret of Dickens's power was his knowledge of popular taste and his openness to suggestion, says Wagenknecht; thus in "The Old Curiosity Shop" it was John Forster's sense of the fitness of things that was responsible for the death of little Nell; and in "Dombey and Son" it was originally intended that when Edith went off with Carker relations between them should be as they seemed. Dickens sensed, through Lord Jeffrey, the objection of his moral Victorian public, and changed the plan. Also in "Great Expectations" he planned no marriage between Pip and Estella but Bulwer-Lytton suggested a change, and the result was, in the author's own words, "a very pretty piece of writing." Dickens loses nothing in this careful and sympathetic study.

"The Man Charles Dickens," by Edward Wagenknecht. London: Constable).

* * *

Sub-Human Adventurers.

Mr. Algernon Blackwood's gifts as a writer are well known. Hence he will find many admirers for his newest book, described as "A Nonsense." It details the adventures of a grey parrot and a ginger cat, which, becoming tired of life in the seclusion of a country house, take tickets for London. The parrot has spent part of his long life in the company of sailors, part in the library of a scholar, and his language alternates between Latin tags, and the repartee of the fo'c'sle. The cat, Gilderoy, is a thoroughly disreputable cat, described by Molly, the daughter of the manor, as a "laundry cat." However, he is a good chum to the parrot. During their hegira, the friends meet many amusing people, and, in spite of Mr. Blackwood's habit of tearing an emotion to tatters, at times, the reader will be amused from cover to cover.

("Dudley and Gilderoy," by Algernon Blackwood. London: Benn).

* * *

Pirate and Prince.

This story of a pirate prince of the eighteenth century is a mixture of romance and fact. It is a tale of Martinique, and the visit and sojourn of the "Comte de Tarnaud," supposed really to have been a scion of the family of d'Este. At all events, he was a charming fellow, as this story will convince the reader. A true gentleman pirate.

("The Prince from Overseas" by Sir Basil Thomson. London: Chapman and Hall).

* * *

Ethics.

Those who are interested in philosophy, will find the statement and comparison of the five theories of Ethics of Spinoza, Butler, Hume, Kant and Sidgwick, excellent mental exercise. The author's comments on these theories indicates his own leanings. The book is obviously designed for an intellectual and limited public and will doubtless find its own circle.

("Five Types of Ethical Theory," by C. D. Broad. Litt. D. London: Kegan Paul).

SHAW'S SUCCESS.

More Victorian Than the Victorians.

The secret of Bernard Shaw's success was stated by Mr. D. R. Hardman, a Cambridge lecturer on literature, lecturing at the Cambridge Summer School, to lie in the fact that he was a Puritan. It would be better for everyone concerned, said Mr. Hardman, if the post-war writers would even imitate the art of Bernard Shaw. Shaw is never to be found in the drawing-room bookcase because he dares to say things that people prefer not to think about. To-day London pays high prices to watch Shaw putting his fingers to his nose at them from the stages of their finest theatres; yet he is more Victorian than all the Victorians he has condemned.

Shaw was probably one of the half-dozen logical and intelligent Socialists in the world, and he was the only Socialist in Great Britain. Socialism means to him a community of people who have the same material background and the same material wealth. In a world which is essentially servile it was magnificent to find an old man who really had the courage of his convictions.

"Those who say that he is a clown and a jester and a puller of legs are wrong. He has done more for the reforming of people than all those preachers who go about dealing with things as they are instead of questioning those things and attempting to put something in their place."

ACTOR'S NOVEL.

In the direct and simple style of a good story-teller, Oscar Asche tells the yarn of Hans Hansen, a Viking out of Sydney. Mr. Asche has no love for Australia. Yet he has plenty of appreciation for one well-known harborsider—Charley Messenger. "They are all good men, good fellows, the Aussies," says Hans, "but their Government is a scandal." A stirring yarn, a man's yarn of well-deserved vengeance.

["The Saga of Hans Hansen," by Oscar Asche, London; Hurst and Blackett.]

THE ROMANTIC ISLES.

A Lazy Journey to the Dutch East Indies.

[By Wanderer.]

Our little cargo-boat (10,000 tons) as my friends called it beforehand, is a surprise, to them with the neatness of its white cabins; a real bed with . . . a "Dutch wife" (pillow). We are only 14 passengers, but the number of beribboned flowers sent by shorefriends adds its gay note to the saloon. The latest orthophonic, with music varying from jazz to Russian choruses, and Tristram and Ysolde for the highbrows. Who said there was a typhoon ahead? the sea seems too calm, the sunset too serene to believe it. . . . .

Wednesday: What a moaning in the sails and a howling and banging around us! and still our ship hardly rolls at all. It must be well loaded and of a steady nature indeed. We won't reach Manila to-morrow for our skipper is changing his course to avoid the typhoons (this much to our relief, believe me); he is known for such dodgings, being an old-timer in these troubled waters.

Thursday: An American and an English deck-tennis team have been formed, the men playing on the fore-deck in bathing-suits; they end with a good spray of the hose-pipe. We others are making cross-word puzzles "pour passer le temps;" in each one there is a flattering periphrase for her well-behaved ship and her master.

An Artistic Gift-Shop.

Friday, Manila. We missed the dancing at St. Anna's last night, but are given long day-hours in this city of contrasts. Riding from the very modern Luneta where old Sol gives us an added beauty-brown, to Intramuros, the mediaeval fortified city. These thick walls crumbling under their damp foliage can't help impressing one with all the history they preserve.

On the gate "Puerta Real" the Latin inscription reads: "In the reign of King Charles III., wise King of Spain and the Indians, Jose de Baxo de Vargas, Governor of the Philippines, in his zeal for the honour of the city and the protection of the citizens had this gate built in 1760." A stroll through narrow roads and mysterious alleys.

Driving back towards our ship, I discover opposite the Manila Hotel a most artistic gift-shop of native crafts. I never thought rattan chairs could look so elegant, enhanced moreover by gay cushions of funny materials. Carved wood of all shapes and colours, and these quaint Igorot figures for book-ends! We all know that the so-called Panama hats are made in the Philippines of rice-straw or very thinly cut bamboo.

Hence to the Aquarium where we read that the best-tasting fish is the most poisonous to eat, but it is not tabooed from the markets! All the gamut of the rainbow is spread on these marine gems secreted by the magic of the tropical sun. Mr. Hippocampus, the owl-fish and others would give any strategist lessons in camouflage. I am shown a fish with a queer mouth which sucks and bleeds the poor sharks to death; well, I am glad!

(Lost a congenial passenger who is stopping between two ships for a stay at Baguio. But we embark a new recruit for deck-sports . . . . . and our number has not gone down to 13!)

Tuesday, Makassar (Celebes); The noun sounds exotic enough on the letters and post-cards I am sending from here. Wait until I can write from Borneo!

Coral Islands.

When passing bewooded low atolls (coral-islands) at daybreak—with names like Speimunde, Poeloe Mendjangan (Deer Island); etc., I thought of the book that entranced our young school-years. But there are no cannibals in these waters only hardy fishermen with brown backs shining like human metal; large square sails on their boats hanging from a tall bamboo mast. Watch the harmony of these angles with the graceful curving of the pole! No mist, no dull gray wadding of the air as in our summery Hong Kong. Methinks this sea is a playground for mermaids (I actually saw those on the foam of the Hawaiian surf). Big ships of all descriptions anchored around us, even Blue Funnel boats chartered by the Dutch, and a wide basin-like vessel which takes thousands of pilgrims to Mecca; what are the hardships of the trip to those who will return with the title of Hadji (holy)?

Molucca Spices.

Macassar is the port for transhipment of the Molucca spices, those precious condiments for which Portuguese and Dutch put up such gallant fights since 1440. From 1600 three great admirals founded Holland's authority here.

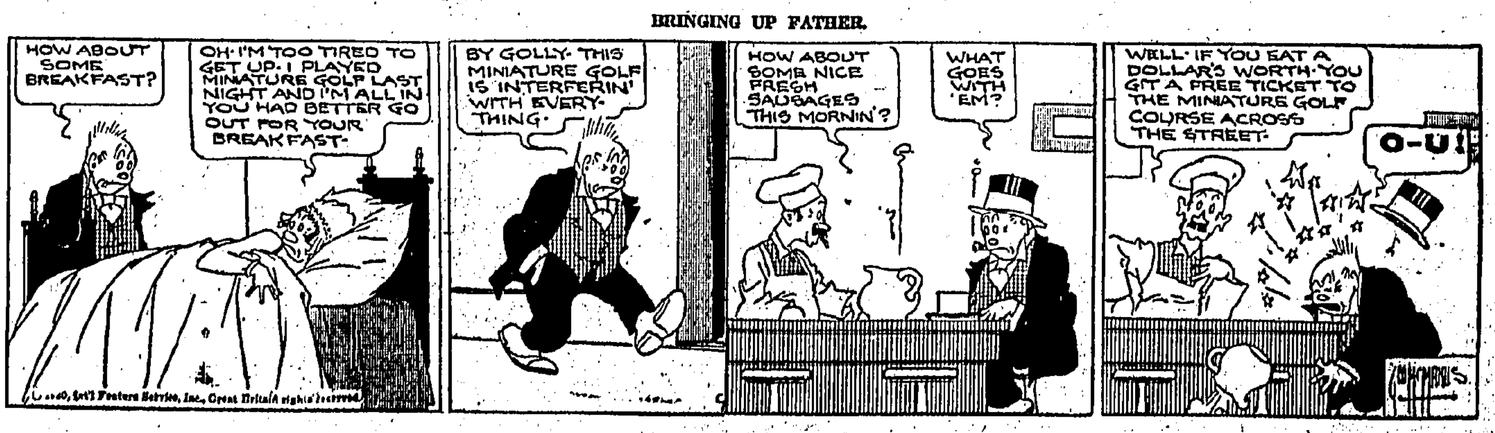
"As dear as pepper" was a common saying in those days of monopoly and trade control of the seas.

The island of Celebes exports rattan copra and gold. We are tempted on deck by filigrane jewellery of most exquisite workmanship.

On our way to the Bantimooroong Falls and Stalactite Grotto by a mountain lake among the fragrance of the white vanilla blossoms, we drive past native villages with matsheds built above the sea, like the China Athletic Club in North Point. A contented family lives in each corner with its house-pets.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

BRINGING UP FATHER.



AMUSEMENTS OF HONG KONG.

MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

(Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day to Tuesday:—The all-talking comedy hit, "Free and Easy" featuring the all-star cast including Buster Keaton, Anita Page, Robert Montgomery, William Haines, Lionel Barrymore, Fred Niblo, Cecil de Mille, Karl Dane and many others.

Wednesday to Saturday:—"It's a Great Life." The Duncan Sisters and Lawrence Gray in a hilarious comedy of vaudeville life. See the fashion pageant done in technicolour.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Interpreter at all performances.

To-day to Tuesday:—Al Jolson in his appealing drama "The Singing Fool."

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.

To-day to Tuesday:—Ernest Torrence, Greta Nissen, William Collier, Jr., and Louise Fazenda in "The Lady of the Harem," a colourful romance of ancient Persia produced on a lavish scale.

Wednesday to Saturday:—Noah's Ark. The screen's mightest spectacle featuring Dolores Costello and George O'Brien.

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE" HILARIOUS COMEDY.

Once stage performers become celebrities they are lost to the "sticks." Whereas the larger cities may be fortunate enough to be included in the itinerary of a road company, people who want to see the original company with the featured star usually have to wait until they can save up a small fortune and come to New York.

That at least has been the situation until recently when moving pictures have assumed the propensities of large legitimate song and dance productions and are bringing them, "star and all," to practically every town and hamlet in the world.

Two of the most widely known stage stars, hitherto limited to metropolitan audiences, will be at the book and call of small-town movie-goers when "It's a Great Life" opens at the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday for a 4 days' engagement. The stars are Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, making up the famous team of Duncan Sisters, who have made more than a name for themselves in such productions as "Hitchy Koo," "Tip Top," and Winter Garden shows on this side of the Atlantic and in "Pins and Needles" and "Clowns In Clover" in London, where they were made much of by the Prince of Wales and other social celebrities.

Such popularity must be deserved. And there are plenty of reasons why the Duncan Sisters have invariably "topped" every show they have been in. The Duncan talent may be attributed to something more than beauty, good voices and fast-moving legs. It's a combination of a lot of indescribable things that can be summed up in the one word "personality."

Opportunity for a display of this gift is given them in "It's a Great Life," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking-singing back-stage drama of vaudeville life directed by Sam Wood, who recently completed the successful "So This Is College".

"FREE AND EASY."

The first comic opera of the screen with king, queen and all the trappings of the Gilbert and Sullivan form of entertainment is staged in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking, all-star comedy, "Free and Easy," now being shown at the Queen's Theatre.

Edward Sergwick directed the picture, a comedy of Hollywood life with a huge cast containing such well known screen personalities as Buster Keaton, in his first talking role, Anita Page, Trixie Friganza, Robert Montgomery, William Haines, Lionel Barrymore, Cecil B. De Mille.

"FREE AND EASY," ALL-TALKING COMEDY HIT.

That comedy and dialogue go hand in hand is proved conclusively at the Queen's Theatre where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking, all-star comedy "Free and Easy" is shown to prolonged laughter and applause.

The plot of this travesty on the making of talking films concerns a Kansas beauty prize winner who, together with her mother and manager, attempts to crash the gates to Hollywood fame. The gate instead is crashed by the manager when the studio guard is not looking and this absent-minded individual wanders innocently about the set, blundering into the way of cameras, tripping up electrical appliances, interrupting a melodramatic bedroom scene, sitting on a lever which explodes a charge of dynamite and creating other such unhappy and riotously funny problems for directors and studio employees.

Unusual Aggregation of Stars.

During these scenes about everyone connected with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company is seen in some capacity or other from William Haines, Dorothy Sebastian, Karl Dane, Marion Shilling, Gwen Lee, John Miljan, Lottie Howell down, while even such important personages as Lionel Barrymore, Cecil B. De Mille, Fred Niblo and David Burton take part in the proceedings.

Despite all the endeavours on the part of the mother, the Kansas beauty never does get into the movies, but in the end both her mother and manager do, while she lands in the arms of a screen hero, so everyone is happy when the curtain comes down.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT COMING IN "THE ROGUE SONG," TECHNICOLOUR TALKIE.

"The Rogue Song," heralded as one of the most elaborate all-talking musical pictures on the 1930 calendar of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will come shortly to the Queen's Theatre with Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera star as its featured player and a supporting cast which includes Catherine Dale Owen, Wallace Macdonald, Judith Vosselli, Kate Price, Lionel Belmore, James Bradbury, Jr., Nance O'Neil, Burr McIntosh, Florence Lake and the Roach comedy team of Laurel and Hardy.

The production was filmed entirely in Technicolour and was directed by Lionel Barrymore. Tibbett's song numbers, ranging from operatic arias to simple love ballads, were written by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey with interpolations by Franz Lehar. Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano, sings a special number accompanied by a women's chorus.

A symphony orchestra accompanies the songs, which include "Once in the Georgian Hills," "The Narrative," "The Rogue Song," "The Shame Cry," "To Live, To Love," "When I'm Looking at You," "Little White Dove" and "The Bandit Chorus."

Barrymore, who was launched to directorial fame in "Madame X," and who is to-day one of the ace talkie directors of the industry, believes that in the Tibbett picture he has directed his biggest production to date.

The story is by Frances Marion, with dialogue by John Colton, of "Rain" and "Shanghai Gesture" fame, and concerns a singing bandit chief in the Caucasus Mountains, a sort of Robin Hood who falls in love with a princess, goes through fiery adventure for her, and finally wins her love. It is set in rugged Caucasus Mountains, with castles, beautiful gardens and colourful gypsy villages as its locales.

Tibbett and his band do daring tricks in horsemanship and in one scene an entire chorus sings on galloping horses.

The star, first American to achieve the topmost rank in grand opera is famous for such roles as "Tonio," "Telramund," "Scarpia" and others at the Metropolitan Opera House, and is internationally known as the greatest baritone of to-day.

His career is interesting. He was born in California, the son of a pioneer two-gun Western sheriff; went to school in Los Angeles after his father had been killed capturing McKinney, the famous bandit; became a stage actor; when his voice was discovered by Joseph Depuy, he went to New York, where his appearances at the Metropolitan took opera-goers by storm.

A LAVISH FILM.

"The Lady of the Harem" At Star.

Adapted for the screen from the famous stage play, "Hassan," the big new film at the Star Theatre to-day, "The Lady of the Harem" brings to the motion picture world a production of much dramatic interest and great beauty. The story is laid in the glittering Persian city of Khorasan during the period of the Arabian Nights. Because her father is unable to pay his taxes, a beautiful Persian maid is seized by the soldiers of the oppressive Sultan and taken to the slave market.

There, despite the efforts of her lover and a happy-go-lucky confectioner, she is purchased for the Sultan's harem. That he may recover the girl, the lover joins a band of beggars and incites them to swear vengeance against the Sultan and his court. What happens after that provides an extremely exciting story. The leading roles are filled by Ernest Torrence, Greta Nissen, William Collier, Jr., and Louise Fazenda. The settings are particularly lavish and beautiful.

STUPENDOUS "NOAH'S ARK" FILM AT THE WORLD.

"Noah's Ark," heralded as having been made to top any silent picture ever made, comes to the Star Theatre on Wednesday next for a run of four days. The stupendous production includes more than ten thousand characters. Sets covering more than a square mile were used in the making—a period of three years.

Dolores Costello is starred with George O'Brien. Other prominent members of the cast include Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Paul McAllister and Myrna Loy.

"Noah's Ark," mighty in conception, portrays life at the ends of the rainbow-span of fifty centuries. The lovers, whose glamourous personalities survive the soul-stirring days of the World War, are transported back across the centuries, to the iniquitous days preceding the flood.

Possibilities of the screen are vindicated as never before by the magnificent sweep of the story—by the manifold scenes of tumult—war — slavery — flood — terror — mirth — and by the human element, and never before has interpretative direction been provided as as that which commands the ever-changing scenes of "Noah's Ark."

The choice of Dolores Costello and George O'Brien to play the parts of the lovers was in itself a stroke of genius. Paul McAllister is magnificent as the patriach, Noah—and all the actors are perfectly cast.

"THE BISHOP MURDER CASE."

Screen Thriller from Van Dine Hit Novel.

In selecting "The Bishop Murder Case" as its next mystery-film to be shown at the Queen's Theatre shortly Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is said to have taken into consideration the two most important factors involved in entertainment of this type, namely, the character of the script, and the plot.

There are no trite situations in the plot of this new all-talking thriller and it is happily devoid of forced coincidences and of murders suddenly introduced in the last reel while the poor audience has been deluded into believing it had its choice from the group of players it had been watching throughout the major portion of the picture. Originality in mystery-films draws audiences quite as quickly as syrup gathers the proverbial flies, a fact of which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was apparently fully aware.

In selecting the cast, the producers made sure that there would be no inexpert hand among the players to destroy the carefully built up illusions of the mystery film. Basil Rathbone of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" fame was chosen for the role of Philo Vance, detective. Others given prominent parts were Leila Hyams, whose provious mystery work was in "The Thirteenth Chair," Roland Young of "Unholy Night," Alec B. Francis, George Marion, Zelda Sears and a number of other capable players.

The plot centres about a series of murders starting with that of "Cock Robin," intimate of a group of scientists who live in an outlying district of New York. After Goose" rhyme and signed "The each murder there is found a jeering note written in "Mother Goose" rhyme and signed "The Bishop." At the side of each body is found a black bishop from a chess set.

Philo Vance enters into the case when he discovers that Robin, first of the victims, was not killed by an arrow shot from a bow, but that the weapon had been driven into the man's heart, after his death.

Vance, Markham and a whole bevy of detectives are baffled and worried by murders which continue right under their very noses. There doesn't seem to be a chance of finding the clever criminal until—well, it would hardly do to tell too much about the outcome of a mystery-film.

BUSTER KEATON SINGS!

One of the novelties of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-star comedy "Free and Easy" will be the appearance of Buster Keaton in his first talking and singing role.

"A DANGEROUS WOMAN."

BACLANOVA VERSATILE WOMAN.

Baclanova, the dynamic Russian enchantress of the films, is a versatile young woman.

Friends who know the blonde charmer from the Moscow Art Theatre say she is the most capable young woman in the film colony.

In her dressing room Baclanova will show a visitor the piano and table covers which she made and embroidered between pictures. The entire dressing room suite is done in red and gold and very conclusively shows her aptitude as an interior decorator.

At home Baclanova has turbans which she knitted for her own wear during motor trips. Above the fireplace in the living room the actress has a statue which she modelled of Lady Diana Manners, with whom she appeared in "The Miracle."

A screen in front of the fireplace was painted by the blonde actress and is an illustration of her talents with the brush.

In an emergency Baclanova walks into the kitchen and cooks dinner.

Baclanova's splendid singing and talking voice will be heard again on the audible screen in "A Dangerous Woman" which comes to the Central Theatre to-day.

She sings several Russian melodies with great effectiveness in her characterization of a Russian wife of an English colonial representative in the jungle region of Africa. Featured with her are Clive Brook and Neil Hamilton.

This gripping romantic drama was directed by Rowland V. Lee.

BACLANOVA PROVIDES RUTHLESS, DEVASTATING LOVE-MOTIF IN AFRICAN DRAMA.

A man-hunting woman in the land of man-eating lions is the central figure in the plot of "A Dangerous Woman." Paramount all-talking picture directed by Rowland V. Lee which comes to the Central Theatre to-day.

Baclanova, the dynamic Russian actress, plays the title role in this tale of three white men and one white woman in the jungle region of Africa East of the Congo.

The story has a gripping plot in which Baclanova tangles the romantic yearnings of the men into twisted disappointments amidst the mystic background of the steaming, matted jungle with its native tribesmen and weird, aboriginal dances.

Splendid support is given by Clive Brook, Neil Hamilton and Leslie Fenton as the white representatives of the British government in this strange little out-post of civilization. A large personnel of Negroes is cast in the picture to furnish the tribal atmosphere.

The strange universal language of the dark-continent, "Swahili" is used throughout the film sequences, the entire cast having studied the language for several weeks previous to the camera and sound recordings of the production. It is the first time "Swahili" has ever been reproduced on the audible screen.

"TANNED LEGS."

JUNE CLYDE SHARES TOP HONOURS WITH VETERANS.

"Tanned Legs," a sparkling musical comedy of vivid youth produced by Radio Pictures, opens at the Central Theatre on Wednesday.

It is one of the first tuneful shows to be written directly for the screen, with five superb, original song numbers and a chorus of 40 Hollywood beauties.

The outstanding cast of film celebrities is headed by a little new-comer named June Clyde. She had been in pictures but two months when RKO officials chose her for one of the most coveted roles of the season. Her perk personality, lovely voice, and the fact that she has the prize pair of limbs in filmdom are responsible for her selection.

Ann Pennington, famous Ziegfeld star and owner of the $100,000 knees, will be seen in several specialty dances with Allen Kearns, also a Broadway favourite.

Albert Gran, the beloved old taxi driver of "Seventh Heaven," portrays the fast-stepping poppa, finally brought to his senses by his youthful daughter, "Tanned Legs" Reynolds (June Clyde).

The super-sound spectacle is replete with laughs, thrills, and melodies that promise to keep feet tapping during every performance next week.

Victor Baravalle and his orchestra furnish the music with a counter melody played by the Pacific Ocean.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"INNOCENTS OF PARIS"	Maurice Chevalier The star of "The Love Parade."
"THE CUCKOOS"	Bert Wheeler & Robert Woolsey Sensational comedians of "Rio Rita" in a new fun riot
ZIEGFELD'S "GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"	Mary Eaton Singing — Dancing — Technicolour With the World's Loveliest Stage Beauties!
"HIT THE DECK"	Jack Oakie & Polly Walker The Man-O'-War of all Musical Shows Hear the Songs — Meet the Girls — Laugh till your sides ache!
"LOVE COMES ALONG"	Bebe Daniels The Golden Voiced Star of "Rio Rita" fame

JOURNEY'S END.

THOUGH IT DEFIES DRAMATIC CONVENTIONS 'JOURNEY'S END' HAS MOVED MILLIONS.

"Journey's End," the war play that had played around the world before it was a year old, and that raised an obscure author to fame, defies the biggest dramatic convention by not having a woman in it or a love—and yet it is crammed with a vital love interest.

In the Tiffany all-dialogue production of this R.C. Sherriff masterpiece, coming soon to the Central Theatre, a key of romance is struck when Lieut. Osborne, gray-haired and three years in war service, tells Lieut. Raleigh, young and just arrived in the front line trench, to "think of it all as romantic—it helps."

The first love interest shows in the hero worship of the schoolboy Raleigh for his idol, Stanhope. He comes into the trenches and finds his idol wearing clay feet, but he understands why and how he became a drunkard and still sees him as his hero.

Second is the love of Stanhope for Raleigh's sister. She is never seen—not even her photo is shown to us, but if she were there before you you could not have a more poignant love story than is told you with her absent.

Third is the love for home and the nice things of life to which every man has a right—that all these men had before the hysteria of nations sent them to war—before they were herded in dark, damp, rat-infested, vile-smelling holes underground—and then sent out to be blown to destruction in the name of love of country and patriotism!

James Whale directed "Journey's End," a story that he knows probably even better than its author, for he has directed many of its stage productions. George Pearson supervised and RCA Photophone recorded. Colin Clive, by special permission of Maurice Browne, Ltd., plays the role of Captain Stanhope, David Manners plays young Raleigh, Ian Maclaren is Osborne and others are Billy Bevan, Anthony Bushell, Jack Pitcairn, Thomas Whiteley, Charles Gerrard and Warner Klinger.

ROYAL PATRONAGE.

The King and Queen of England and the Duke and Duchess of York attended the Prince of Wales Theatre in London to see a performance of "Journey's End," just a couple of days prior to Colin Clive leaving the cast for eight weeks to go to Hollywood to play the role of Captain Stanhope in the Tiffany all-dialogue production of R.C. Sherriff's famous war play. The Prince of Wales had already witnessed several performances of the play. "Journey's End" will be shown at the Central Theatre, with Clive playing the leading role through special permission of Maurice Browne, Ltd.

WHALE A PRISONER.

James Whale, director of "Journey's End," served in the World War and was captured by the Germans near St. Quentin, where the scene of R. C. Sherriff's play is laid. Whale spent eighteen months in a German prison camp. "Journey's End," a Tiffany-Gainsborough production produced with the permission of Maurice Browne, is the attraction coming soon to the Central Theatre. RCA Photophone recorded dialogue and sound.

ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT.

Famous Dramatic Critic Immortalized "Journey's End" in Collier's Article.

I think there will be no time, in your day or mine, when, somewhere in the English-speaking world, there will not be an audience sitting silent at a performance of "Journey's End."

This play is a reminder to a starved generation that now and again certain members of the human race can and do behave so gallantly that one is not ashamed, after all, to belong to it.

VALUABLE MS.

R. C. Sherriff's original copy of "Journey's End, "the sensational war play from which Tiffany-Gainsborough produced the all-talking film version coming at the Central Theatre, recently sold for $7,500. It was purchased by a collector of original manuscripts at an auction at the anniversary of the League of Nations Union. The author donated 400 typewritten and pencilled pages, copiously marked and bewildering that make up the manuscript, but promised the purchaser that "It's all there."

BLACK-FACE SHOW.

See It In "The Grand Parade."

How many of the younger picture fans of to-day have seen that gorgeous and glamorous pageantry in the world of entertainment—a black-face minstrel show? They are few indeed and so it is a matter of jubilation everywhere that Pathe has brought to the screen an honest to goodness minstrel show in the dramatic production "The Grand Parade." The highlights of the pictures embrace songs, jokes, dancing, music and a grand parade of artists, together with a poignantly beautiful story that will appeal with powerful effect to every picture fan.

The story of "The Grand Parade" is real and vital. It deals with a minstrel singer who is constantly fighting his craving for drink. He falls in love with a beautiful wanton who encourages his weakness until he finds himself in the gutter. Then a slavey comes to care for him and makes a man of him. This accomplished, the other woman again appears and to save himself the minstrel marries the slavey. But blow after blow strikes the adoring wife until finally—well, there comes an amazing climax which will leave spectators breathless. Back of the tense action is the music, verve and merriment of the minstrel show—played at a tempo which accentuates the drama until the climax is reached.

Those who remember Dockstader's and Al. G. Field minstrel shows, will recognize many old-time black-face artists in this picture. A great cast of singers and actors with actual minstrel experience was assembled. The leading roles are filled by players whose youth and good-looks are complemented with broad experience and highly trained voices. Two songs that doubtless will cause a stir, are sung. These are "Molly" and "Moanin' for Your." Then there is another "You Left Me Alone in the Rain," which is likely to be sung or hummed everywhere once "The Grand Parade" is introduced to the screen at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

TWELVETREES.

Perfect Ingenue in the Grand Parade.

Not content with having earned for herself the title of "the perfect ingenue," Helen Twelvetrees is out for additional laurels in the field of weightier drama.

This capable little stage and screen player, whose turquoise blue eyes, golden hair, delicate features and slenderness inspired critics to fasten the original appellation upon her, plays the most tensely dramatic role she has yet attempted in "The Grand Parade," a story of minstrel life filmed by Pathe, which will be on view at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

As an orphan slavey, who becomes the mascot of a minstrel show through her efforts to save singing-star from a headlong flight to oblivion through drink and a love that is wrong, Miss Twelvetrees has a role that demands a trying combination of spirit, wistful appeal, repression and subtle comedy. She is said to acquit herself excellently.

Fred Scott, a young singer recruited from the concert field, plays the masculine lead, while a brilliant cast assembled for the remaining roles includes Marie Astaire, Richard Carle, Russ Powell, Harry Bowen, Bud Jamieson, Jimmie Adams, Lillian Leighton and Spec O'Donnell.

MARIE ASTAIRE, A SINGER.

Marie Astaire, who plays an important role in Pathe's minstrel picture, "The Grand Parade," which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day, was well known as a vaudeville singer and dancer before making her film debut a short time ago. She sings several numbers in this picture with splendid effect. Helen Twelvetrees is featured in the leading woman's role.

THRILLS & PERILS.

Filming 'Plane Fight Above Clouds.

The reproduction of war-time air battles seen in "Lilac Time," First National's special production with Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper, coming to the Majestic Theatre on Thursday is, to say the least, about as thrilling as one would desire and yet the most thrilling part was not recorded by the camera—the part that the cameraman took himself.

Alvin Knechtel, the cameraman who photographed the remarkable effects shown in the film, may look at the finished product with pride, but he still thrills when he thinks of the narrow escape he had in accomplishing them.

Plane's Floor Removed.

In order to shoot the fighting planes from all angles, Knechtel had the floor of the cock-pit of his plane removed before taking off to follow the formation of fighting planes. The leader of the squadron had been instructed to find a spot in the heavens where there were light, fluffy clouds that would form a background. He started cruising in search of them; his companions followed him, and so did the camera plane.

After several minutes, Knechtel looked down and noticed that they were a few thousand feet above the Pacific Ocean. Knechtel knew that the air battle to be reproduced had to be fought over land and thought of telling his pilot to catch up with the leader.

Perils of a Cameraman.

Imagine his embarrassment, to put the matter facetiously, when he noticed his pilot struggling with his parachute, which had become partly unfastened. "Help me with this thing before it opens and yanks me out," shouted the pilot. Knechtel would have liked to have helped him better than anything in the world, but how could he? The floor of the plane was gone. If Knechtel moved from his seat he was due for a long drop.

The pilot let go the "stick" and reached for the "chute" while the plane careened and tumbled madly. A few hundred feet from the water, the pilot got his parachute in hand and straightened the plane out. Knechtel got his breath and they ascended in search of the mere combat planes. They found them—still searching for a background of light, fluffy clouds. Knechtel had lived a lifetime in four minutes.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

Is The Fighting Spirit Dead?

TO-MORROW ought to be the Unofficial Legislative Councillor's "red letter day"—the day out of 365 days when he should expect to come into his own and "larn them Government folk how the Colony should be run." Alas and alack! we seem far removed from the hectic days of the "parish pump" when, in spite of an official majority, the authorities had to sit in all their regal state and grandeur and listen, whether they liked it or not, to the oratorical criticisms of Unofficial members.

True is it that a rumour got noised about the other day that if the Government insisted on pushing through the increased assessment tax the Unofficial members would resign in a body. Which, of course, is quite improbable! The fighting spirit nowadays simply does not exist, and beyond a few mild protests it is not likely that any of the Unofficials would force a division in the Council on this important matter—important not alone to owners of property, but to the myriads of people who pay rent.

There is not the slightest desire, of course, to see enacted within the staid Council Chamber scenes such as have often been witnessed in the Mother of Parliaments, nor yet scenes such as occurred during the week in the German Parliament. There is no wish to witness any of our Unofficials forgetting that the Council Chamber is not a bear garden or an arena for bull baiting.

But when a decent opportunity does arise for a show of martial spirit—within bounds, of course—why not exhibit it on the one great day in the year when the Unofficials are solely in the limelight? They have had presented to them a miserable-looking object of a Budget—a Budget with a deficit of over two million dollars in spite of increased imposts in several directions. That, again, is not the sole blame of those who framed it. Have we not been told year after year that the Unofficials have had ample opportunity to study the Estimates in the course of being drafted and that it is always open to them to make criticisms and suggestions long before they are formally submitted to the Legislative Council? This system has its drawbacks, for it is likely to unduly influence Unofficials into studied acquiescence or mildly expressed objections when the great day for their say dawns. And, of course—as we stated in this column some months ago—the Unofficials are merely their "own obedient servants"—responsible to no ratepayer for what they say or do not say in the Council chamber. They represent merely themselves, however much some of the pills of nomination to Unofficial membership may be gilded.

It would certainly be refreshing, however, were it possible for at least one of the Unofficials to produce out of his conjurer's hat to-morrow a Budget compared with which the official creation would be as cheese is to chalk. Criticism is so easy, especially when some of it may be suspect of being forced, but cannot one Unofficial essay to solve the thorny problems of the Budget and indicate how it can be balanced?

Have both Officials and Unofficials studied as they ought to be studied every single detail of revenue and expenditure with a view to improving on the almost cut-and-dried document misnamed a Budget? For it is unfortunate that the Budget by no means stops where it is when it earns the blessing of the Council with its Official majority. Nearly every month witnesses the submission of Supplemental Estimates for which official explanations are as stereotyped as they are often flimsy. It is so easy to ask "consideration" for a few thousand dollars here and a few thousand dollars there in the course of the financial year.

But the inarticulate ratepayer has to do the paying whilst the Government does the spending. That is the evil of the present system of benevolent autocracy in a Crown Colony like Hong Kong. And so long as the good old fighting spirit is dormant in the breasts of our public men so long will the evil continue—and so long will the burdens of the common people continue to soar. It is all wrong! Which explains in four words why there will be no "fireworks" to-morrow!

News in Brief.

Notifiable diseases reported within the 24 hours ended on October 17 were one case of typhoid and one case of diphtheria.

An enjoyable dance under the auspices of the Corps of Signals was held in the Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, last night. There was a most encouraging attendance of both sexes, who spent a most pleasant evening.

A delightful concert was held in the cockloft of the Naval Dockyard last night on the occasion of the presentation of swimming, billiards, and tennis prizes won during the past season. Some excellent talent was revealed, all confined to the Dockyard staff and their lady relatives and friends.

The final wind up of a most successful lawn bowls season at the Craigengower C.C. took the form of a dance last night, when a very merry time was spent by a large attendance of members and friends. During an interval in a pleasant and well selected dance programme the prizes won during the past season were formally distributed.

The Rt. Rev. J. O. Feetham, D.D., Bishop of North Queensland, who is preaching at the St. John's Cathedral Harvest Festival service this morning, is a pioneer in the cause of education in Australia. He has founded three large Church schools in his diocese, these having been most successful, two scholars having won Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford. His Lordship, who is a brilliant speaker and has a most delightful way with children, spoke at the Children's Service in the Cathedral Hall, Shanghai on the morning of October 12, when he paid a visit to his brother, Mr. Justice Feetham. The Bishop is the first Bishop of the Lambeth Conference to preach in St. John's Cathedral, where The Dean (the Rev. A. Swann, M.A., D.S.C.) will conduct the service, assisted by the Rev. H. V. Koop, M.A.

WISDOM OF?

[Contributed.]

Search me for a truth and I'll tell you a lie.

It is so easy to tell the truth, so difficult to tell a lie.

Truth is a natural sequence of the interpretation of facts.

A lie is the concealing of facts, and the misinterpretation thereof.

A lie was never true, and truth was never a lie.

It is easier to remember that which is than that which is not.

It would be a good thing if all liars would recognise that their lies are recognised by liars. And that if those who tell the truth so consistently were not so consistent in telling the truth. As the acorn said "When I grow up I'm going to be an Oak Tree." Very nice. But there are quite a number of acorns with that potentiality which have never materialised.

What is truth? An actual perception of what is? What is a lie? A psychological perception of what it ought to be. It is said that a liar should have a good memory. Quite so. But if he forgets the lie he will tell the truth. Many a saint has been sent to prison for forgetting to tell the truth. And many a liar has escaped through telling the truth.

Who are the biggest liars, men or women?

I recall a popular song of my boyhood days:—

"She told me her age was five and twenty,
"Cash in the bank she said she'd plenty.
"I, like a mug, believed it all;
"I was the M.U.G.

"At Trinity Church I met my doom;
"Now we live in a top back room;
"Up to our eyes in debt for rent;
"That's what she's done for me"

There is not the slightest doubt a woman can tell a lie better than a man. It is one of her greatest gifts. If you don't believe me ask

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

A Junior Civil Service Club is being formed.

* * *

All the Budget speeches to-morrow will be read out in the Yorkshire dialect out of courtesy to H.E.

* * *

A rehearsal in "dookin' for apples" will be held by the Scottish Volunteers on the eve of Hallowe'en.

* * *

Thanks to tips being published yesterday for "To-day's Races at Fanling" yesterday afternoon's trains to Fanling were crowded, each passenger having a copy of the tips pinned on to his hat.

Adam. Lying is a noble art. It is made a science by the greatest men of the day. They sway the masses with long winded metaphors, the finest camouflage of a lie that professional public speakers possess. That is . . . . on the public platform. Not at home. O no. Not at home. How many epitaphs begin . . . "Here lies . . ." Very true? It is said that there was only one truthful liar. His name was George Washington. The Psalmist said "All men are liars . . ." He may be wrong. Zechariah says "Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbour." If all men are liars, how can every man speak the truth?

— W. H.

KOWLOON BAZAAR.

In Aid of Missionary Funds.

WORK IN CHINA.

A successful Bazaar was held in the Hall and grounds of the St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon, the proceeds being in aid of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Association funds. There was a vrey large crowd present, and the function was opened by Mrs. J. Owen Hughes.

The Mothers' Union stall, sweet stall, flower and fruit stall, grocery stall, book stall (Bible Society store), cigarette stall, and the Victoria Home stall (run by Miss Beswick) were the attractions, and besides these, there were several side show entertainments, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all, old and young. Teas, ices and drinks were served during the afternoon.

Work in China.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy, who is acting Chairman of the V.D.M.A., in the absence of the Bishop, took the chair at four o'clock, and explained the purpose of the bazaar, which, he said, was to raise the St. Andrew's Church quota. He welcomed Miss Bakewell and Miss Broughton, two lady missionaries, who were on their way to Limchow, and he wished them God-speed in their work. At the same time Mr. Cassidy paid a tribute to the work of these ladies in China.

Mr. Cassidy then called upon Mrs. Owen Hughes to open the bazaar, which she did in a few well-chosen words.

The Vicar (the Rev. W. Walton Rogers) thanked Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Hughes for their presence and a bouquet was presented to Mrs. Owen Hughes by little Andrew Rogers, amid loud applause.

A Keen Interest.

The Hon. Mr. Owen Hughes, in a speech, briefly acknowledged the warm welcome accorded to Mrs. Owen Hughes and himself. He paid a tribute to the work of St. Andrew's Church, referring to his former visit about two years ago, when he opened the China Exhibition. He always took a keen interest in the work of the Church.

Boy Scouts of the St. Andrew's Group helped in many wayt at the bazaar, at the close of which an auction of the larger articles was conducted by Mr. Labrum.

ANNUAL BAZAAR.

St. Vincent de Paul Society Meeting.

A meeting of the Bazaar Committee of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul was held recently to discuss matters relating to raffling of the Marquette de Luxe motor car. The drawing of winners will take place on December 7—this being the date of the 47th annual Al Fresco Fete.

The work of the Society is well known to the community of this Colony. About $1,300 monthly is distributed by them for the support of the poor of Hong Kong and for the education of children. To enable them to carry on this magnificent work much depends upon the success of the motor car draw and the bazaar.

The proceeds of street collections made on "Rose Day" also help to meet the ever-growing demands of this admirable charity.

RABIES IN NEW TERRITORIES.

Owing to the occurrence of a case of rabies in the Sha T'au Kok District of the New Territories it has been found necessary to reimpose the regulation by which no dog may be brought from the New Territories (other than New Kowloon) into any other part of the Colony without a permit in writing from the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon.

CLEVER ACTING.

Hong Kong University Dramatic Evening.

SEXES ACT TOGETHER.

The third annual Dramatic Evening was held in the Great Hall of the University last night. The hall was tastefully decorated with lanterns, while the stage was of a novel and pleasing design.

The programme consisted of two plays, "Rehearsal" and "Doctor Love." The former was performed by the women undergraduates and the latter by a mixed cast.

It is interesting to note that it is the first time since the Arts Association was formed that men and women have acted together in the same play.

This departure from the old Chinese custom indeed proved a success and the appreciation of the audience bodes well for future productions.

Fine Acting.

There can be no doubt whatever that those talented artistes of the H. K. University Arts Association are among the finest in the Colony, and much credit is due to Mr. B. G. Birch, B.A., for his producing qualities, and to other members of the various committees for invaluable efforts.

The Cast.

The cast of the first play, "Rehearsal" (by Christopher Morley) was as follows:—

Freda (The Director). Miss Agnes Pau.

The Players:—
Barbara ..Miss Olga de C. Basto.
Gertrude .....Miss Rose Perry.
Christine ....Miss Kwok Yik-ming.
Sonia .....Miss Katherine Lal.
Margery (the Stage Carpenter & Property Man) ...Miss Kittie Tse.

The cast of the second play "Doctor Love" (by Moliere) was:—

Sganarelle (a rich miserly old man), Mr. Wong Yan-cheo.
Mr. Williams (an upholsterer), Mr. W. A. Hunt.
Mr. Josse (a jeweller), Mr. John Pau.
Des Fonandres (a doctor), Mr. W. A. Hunt.
Tomes (a doctor), Mr. D. J. N. Anderson.
Macroton (a doctor), Mr. Yeap Choong-yow.
Bahys (a doctor) ...Mr. S. A. Reed.
Clitandre (lover of Lucinda), Mr. R. Woolley.
A Notary .....Mr. S. A. Reed.
Lucinda (Sganarelle's daughter), Miss Olga de C. Basto.
Lisetta, (Lucinda's Maid), Miss Grace Ho Tung.

Scene: a room in Sganarelle's house.

TAIPO TOPICS.

[From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

The Street Naming Committee submitted that the junction of the Station Road to the Main Road at Taipo should be termed "Suicide Circus."

The local farmers were commended for whittling off some of the chunks on the more recently-discovered dangerous corners on the Taipo Road and it is hoped that the Agricultural Society will refrain from planting the ledges so formed with Cactus or other type of fast growing evergreens.

The Burgomaster informed the meeting that the member for Taipo had been instructed to call for full information at the Budget meeting to-morrow on the following Four points:—

A. The sum set aside for clearing all the blind corners on the Taipo Road from scrub and undergrowth in order that motorists may see across them.
B. The date upon which the authorities intended to "pull their thumb out" and provide adequate parking space for private cars on the Kowloon side at Kowloon Ferry, observing that in the area bounded on one side by an advertisement hoarding, on another side by the back of a garage and on the remaining two sides by some galvanised iron railings, there was parking space for 50 cars.
C. Would the date of "pulling out of thumbs" be made retrospective for not less than two years in order that the public may be assured that the authorities have been alive to this important matter for at least two years.
D. On the assumption that somebody's brain will eventually unfreeze and give instructions for the 12 Apostles to be felled, would the revenue derived from the sale of the lumber be found in this year's or next year's Estimates, and would the roots of the 12 Apostles be pulled up or would they be left in the ground so that they might grow again and provide further revenue for the next generation.

[Editor's Note.—We do wish our correspondent could be given a course of practical instruction in the manufacture of coir matting and mail bags or even in crude printing.]

The China Mail.
Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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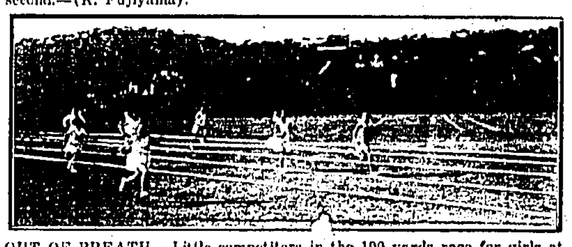
The China Mail.
Established 1845.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

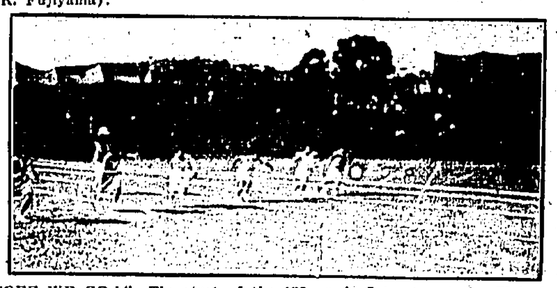
A CLOSE FINISH.—C. d'Almada de Castro winning the 220 yards flat race handicap at the Club de Recreio's annual athletic sports on Sunday last. L. A. Rocha was second.—(K. Fujiyama).

ROLLING THE BOWLS.—An interesting competition called "rolling the bowls" was held during the annual athletic meeting of the Club de Recreio on Sunday last, and was won by Mr. C. G. Silva, Mr. F. F. Ribeiro being second.—(K. Fujiyama).



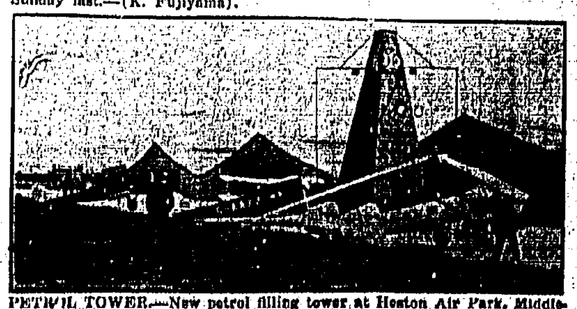
OUT OF BREATH.—Little competitors in the 100 yards race for girls at the Club de Recreio on Sunday last, showing signs of exhnustion. This race was won by Miss Thelma Luz.—(K. Fujiyama).

A HAPPY THRONG.—A happy study of kiddies taken by our photographer at the Club de Recreio's annual athletic meeting on Sunday last.—(K. Fujiyama).



"OFF WE GO!"—The start of the 120 yards flat race at the Club de Recreio's annual athletic meeting on Sunday last, won by Miss Gloria d'Almada. Miss Hilda Antonio was second.—(K. Fujiyama).

KEEN SPECTATORS.—A group of little spectators of both sexes watching the progress of the annual athletic meeting of the Club de Recreio on Sunday last.—(K. Fujiyama).



PETROL TOWER.—New petrol filling tower at Heston Air Park, Middlesex. From the tower four aeroplanes can be filled at the same time. 'Planes are seen being filled with petrol at the new Petrol Pump. In the foreground is an Autogiro.—(Sport and General).

MISS YEUNG SAU-KING, 12-year-old, South China A.A.'s swimmer, in the recent "Ladies' Open Harbour Race." Her time was 32 min. 39 sec., the fastest women's time yet recorded. She also won the following Aquatic Sport Championships for ladies this year:—(1) Canton in September. (2) South China A.A. in October. (3) Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, Hong Kong, and also won the open Chinese Ladies' Harbour Race in October.

INDIANS ENTERTAINED. — Tea party at Headquarter House for the Indian Officers of the Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, The 3rd Bn. 15th Punjab Regiment and the Hong Kong Mule Corps on October 13. Left to Right.—Lt.-Col. J. H. Thom, D.S.O.—Subedar Major-H.K. and S. Bde. — Major General J. W. Sandilands—Subedar Major 3/15th Punjab Regiment—Major R. Todd—Captain Keary.—(K. Fujiyama).

ARMY MANOEUVRES.—Foreign Attaches representing Spain, Italy, U.S.A., France, Japan, and Denmark, meet at headquarters to discuss the situation with British officers.—(Sport and General).

TRANSPORT THROUGH THE AGES.—The Liverpool and Manchester Railway Centenary celebrations held at Wavertree playground, Liverpool, were inaugurated by General Dawes the American Ambassador, on September 18, the chief popular feature of the celebrations being the pageant of transport. The Liverpool and Manchester Railway was the predecessor of what is now the London, Midland and Scottish Railway. A block on the railroad. The elephant on the line proves too much for the engine "Northumbrian."—(Sport and General).

The WOMAN'S Page

A Dainty Evening Frock

This charming frock by "Sellincourt & Co.," is expressed in black silk lace, with delicate pink lace at hem and forming the Old-time deep berthe which falls very low and crosses at the back. This model has the high-waisted Empire effect. — (Sport and General).

IS QUEEN MARY A SMOKER?

American Women Cable For Information.

"JUDGMENT RESERVED."

Gloom reigns over the Puritan strongholds in Rockford, Illinois. The Morality Department of the Local Women's Christian Temperance Union—a body whose members act as moral policewomen of the universe—found its worst fears confirmed, as no denial has arrived from Queen Mary of the charge that she occasionally trifles with cigarettes.

One of the Morality Department's officials, reached by telephone, declared, "We were staggered when we read that her Majesty smoked.

"We could not believe our eyes and decided to cable the Queen asking her to authorise a denial. We are greatly disappointed so far not to have received a reply, but still hope to do so. We shall reserve judgment until we have ascertained the facts."

Move to Outlaw Tobacco.

To the inquiry whether it was not impertinent to conduct an inquisition into the private habits of foreign monarchs, no reply was vouchsafed. Mrs. Bertram Wolfram, who signed the cable to the Queen, said it was in a spirit of fair play that she approached her Majesty, as many inaccurate statements were made for propaganda purposes.

She declined to discuss what she would do if the Queen told her to mind her own business.

"Smoking is second only to drink as a social menace," another Morality Crusader asserted, "and the Queen's leadership would be invaluable in stamping out the nicotine evil."

Many organisations are working to prohibit tobacco in the United States on the lines of liquor abolition. In Oregon a referendum will shortly be taken on outlawing cigarettes.

The story that Queen Mary enjoys an occasional cigarette was quoted extensively in papers throughout America and has given "great pain" in abolitionist circles.

SAVOURY SARDINE EGGS.

Hard-boil six eggs, cut them in halves, and remove the yolks. Put the yolks into a basin, and work to a paste with a tablespoon of salad oil. Work into this paste eight skinned and minced sardines.

Add a teaspoon of lemon-juice, and enough salt, pepper, and dry mustard to season well. Fill the halved whites with this mixture, and trim off the bottom of each half so that it will stand in a chafing-dish. Put the dish over simmering water until the eggs are heated through.

Serve with a sauce made by beating the yolks of two eggs until they are very light, into which is stirred three tablespoons of salad oil a drop at a time. Add slowly the same amount of boiling water, then a tablespoon of lemon-juice and a dash of pepper and salt.

N.B.—If you have no chafing-dish, a soup-plate covered with another plate and placed over a saucepan of water answers the purpose very well.

For Autumn Days

Just as smart as the new season comes the new Footwear —smart in the new styling; smart in the selection of leathers and colours, and smart in workmanship.

STOCKINGLESS GIRLS.

Official Morality Offended.

"ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE."

Shanghai has usually been known as a most tolerant city, tolerant, that is, of both good and evil. Of course every now and again some good citizen of the town is wont to raise a voice in protest against what he considers to be the too lenient attitude of those in high places toward certain highly interesting, though questionable activities that always seem to flourish in this city.

But year in and year out we, the people of Shanghai, will stand almost anything. The wretched climate, the almost numberless and inconceivably variegated crowd of beggars that would put to shame even Falstaff's "food for cannon," the incomparably inconvenient transportation facilities, and a great many other things are borne by us without a murmur. But we live in Shanghai, so do nothing at all about anything, so long as we are left alone in the enjoyment of any one of a thousand-and-one avocations which ordinarily occupy most of our waking moments.

But certain practices appear to have gone beyond the bounds of reason, as far as the Chinese authorities are concerned. Perhaps these officials have been passing along Nanking Road at the intersection of Chekiang Road recent nights; but be that as it may, the appearance of certain young Chinese ladies, and of some not so young, has roused the official ire of the Bureau of Public Safety. In fact a decree has been published in which it is stated that hereafter any woman appearing on the public streets without stockings, or with only half hose, will be judged an enemy of the people, a subverter of public morality, and an offender against the laws of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, says a Shanghai paper of September 22.

For Afternoon Wear.

A draped panel ending in a small apron frill is the newest feature of this Autumn gown for afternoon wear by Baroque. The inset yoke and jabot of shell pink contrast admirably with the night blue georgette of the gown. — (Sport and General).

UNOFFICIAL RELATIONS.

A number of well-disposed women in South Manchester were reported lately to have banded themselves together into an organisation of unofficial aunts. It is their charitable purpose to relieve overburdened mothers, and to make it possible for them occasionally to leave their homes and offspring. They will be able to do many other good deeds, filling the family gap at need and never being in evidence when they are not wanted. Aunts are not quite the national institutions which they were in the last century, but they still enjoy a good position for all-round development of their faculties. They are licensed to ask what questions they please, and the growing science of child psychology owes so much to this prerogative that it is freely said that no one can rise to the highest eminence in that branch of knowledge who is not an uncle or an aunt with a wide and varied stock of nephews and nieces. But there are other relationships hardly less influential, and this Lancashire idea of maintaining in each city a supply of unofficial relations, upon which everybody can draw, is such a good one that England may very profitably think of it to-morrow. The profession of uncle is perhaps adequately filled already. What is wanted is not so much an addition to the number of accommodating uncles as a change of heart among those there are. But large numbers of elderly people with leisure might explore the possibilities of banding themselves together as grandparents, who would be available as corroborative witnesses when parents desired to convince their children how strict the upbringing of the young used to be, and how happy in its results that strictness was. Such an occupation, even if it came perilously near to that of a false witness, would be a lively and interesting one, and particularly attractive to the many women who enjoy so enormously a peep into someone else's house. The occupation of a cousin, particularly a cousin home from abroad, is another post that disengaged persons might well offer to fill; and there would be a steady demand for step-parents.

The further question is likely to arise: whether people should select themselves for this kind of social work or whether municipal psychologists should not classify and allot the volunteers—and possibly one day the conscripts—whose leisure is to be utilised to reinforce the home life of the town. It is distressing to economical minds to think of the waste of human qualities that is going on because there is no organisation to bring together the elderly lady with a talent for vinegarish admonition and the young girl who trips auntless and uncorrected along the primrose path. The machinery already exists in the Census-papers, which are at present exceedingly sketchy and need several more columns. No nation can claim to know itself which has only information about the quantity of its citizens and no full description of their quality, which does not know how many hot tempers it can muster at a pinch, nor what its resources in gushing or simpering are worth. At present determined business houses, planning a sales campaign in a particular district, collect a great deal of information about tastes and temperaments. But the day for sporadic individual effort in this important field is surely past. Few reforms would be more helpful to students of the home markets than that Somerset House, or some other convenient centre, should keep, for inspection on payment of a small fee, a really exhaustive card index showing, by expert analysis, what each of us is really like.—The Times.

(Continued on next Column.)

ENTERTAINING YOURSELF.

There is much to be said for the habit of taking one's holidays in the Spring, instead of the late Summer—that is until the late Summer arrives and everybody is holiday-making but yourself! How empty life seems without the friends who, though you may not see them very often, are usually such a short distance away that the very knowledge of their nearness dispels that sense of loneliness that haunts the most cheery of us at times. With all the neighbouring houses locked and shuttered and their owners far away the stay-at-home woman is bound to have just a little of that horrible "left-behind" feeling, from which we used to suffer so acutely in nursery days.

There is a certain type of woman who seems to have a perfect horror of having to spend a few hours in her own company. Usually, she pities herself a lot, and rarely, if ever, "counts her blessings." She is, perhaps, the very one who should be encouraged to take her holidays at an unconventional time. The resultant loneliness during the annual August migratory period, should have a salutary effect upon her. It is only when she has no friends around her, and this may be said of all of us, that she even begins to make friends, as it were, with herself. She probably finds herself a very difficult person to entertain. Books, periodicals, the theatre, the cinema, amuse her for a time, but all these depend upon someone else's ingenuity for their charm.

Merely to sit and let her thoughts wander in pleasant places, to fold her hands and simply do nothing for an hour, in short, to spend a little time with only herself for company, is almost beyond her powers. There are few things she would hate so much to do.

To spend too little time in our own company is, perhaps, as bad as spending too much. If we are such bores that the thought of our company terrifies us, it is high time we communed with our souls and began a process of reform!

That, at any rate, is some consolation to us, who are left behind while the rest of the world goes merrymaking. We can initiate the over-due work of making ourselves more interesting. The better we can entertain ourselves, the better we shall entertain others.—By Ena Westcott for the Singapore Free Press.

PROTECT THE PORES.

The dust which enters the pores during a few hours of motoring may be disastrous to the health and beauty of the skin.

The incessant use of powder, applied without a foundation cream, keeps the pores open and allows the dust to enter and form blemishes.

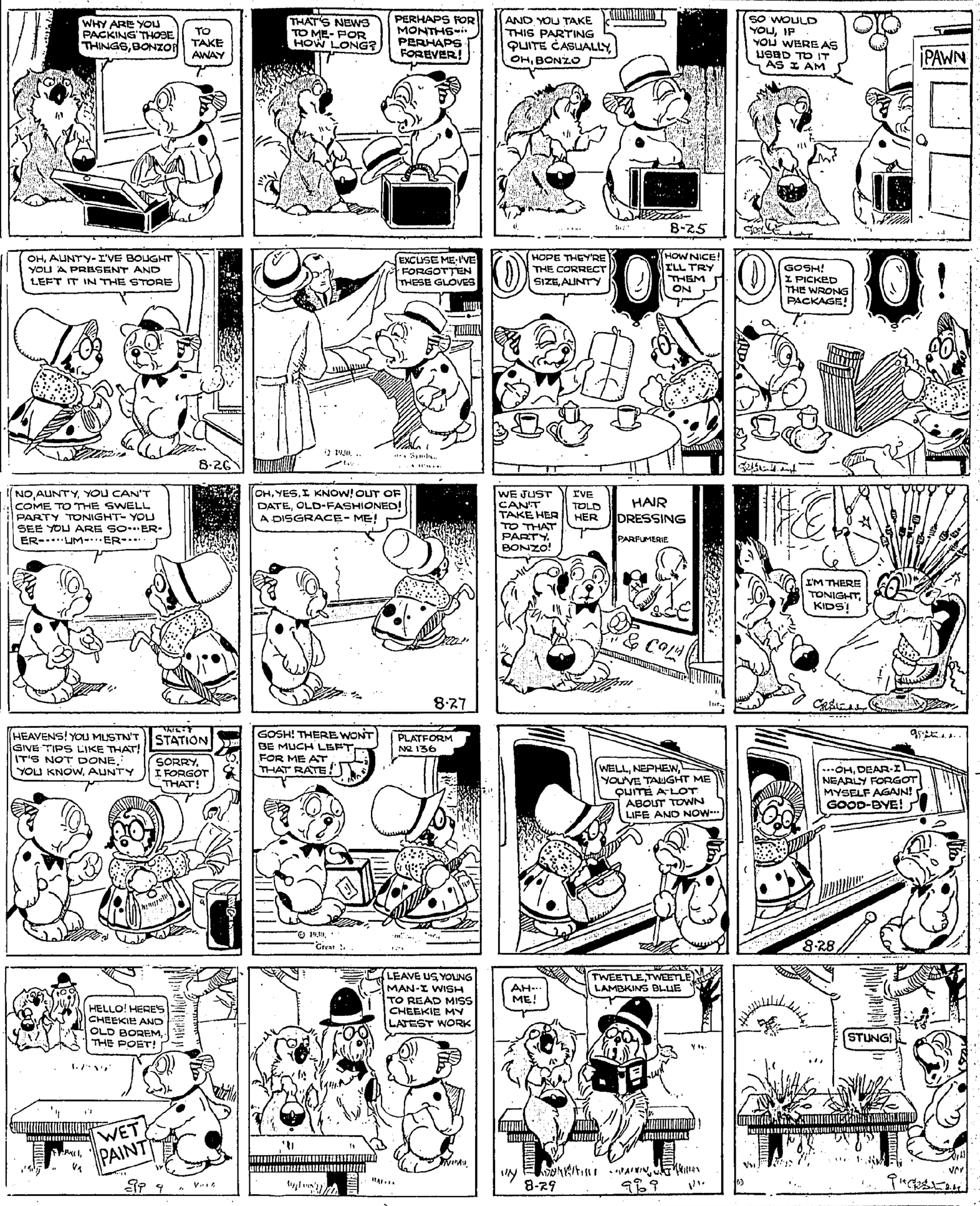
To cure this condition beauty specialists are giving dozens of open-pore treatments every day.

Warm oil is applied with cotton-wool and left on for five minutes. When the skin is thoroughly cleansed the pores are closed with astringent.

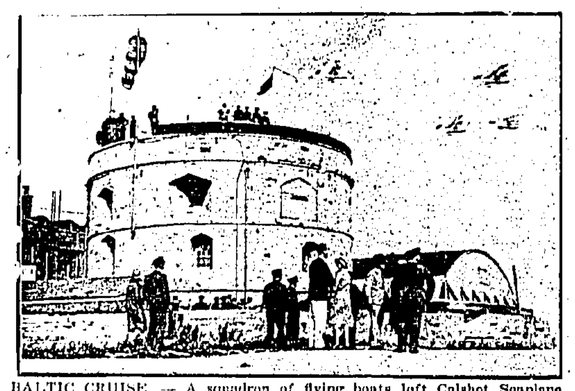
Or an egg-and-oil mask is given, followed by an application of ice, to tighten up pores and muscles.

For everyday protection the use of a mild day cream with an astringent base is advised. This is quite greaseless, but forms an excellent base for powder and rouge.

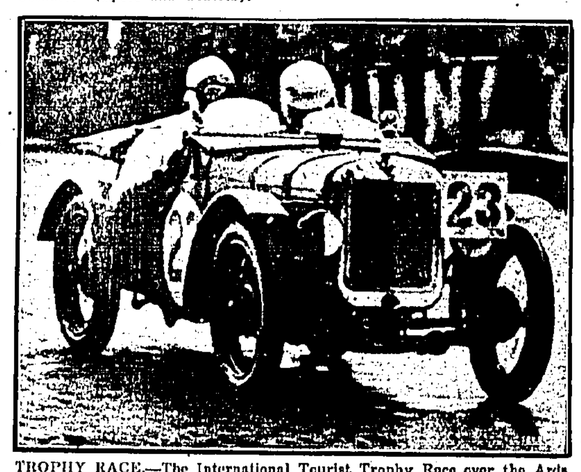
BONZO — By George Studdy



NEW CONSUL-GENERAL.—En route to Canton, where he will take up his duties as the new Consul-General, succeeding Douglas Jenkins who will be transferred to Hong Kong, Joseph William Ballantine, accompanied by his wife and three small daughters, arrived here aboard the Dollar liner President Jefferson.

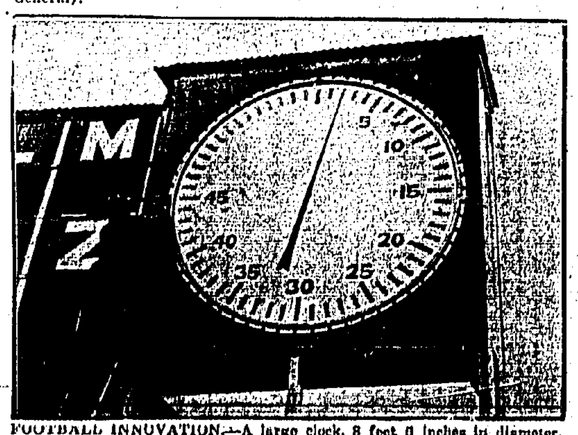


BALTIC CRUISE. — A squadron of flying boats left Calshot Seaplane Station, Hants, on September 2, on a 3,500-mile tour of the Baltic, where they will visit the main ports. They are expected to return early in October.—(Sport and General).



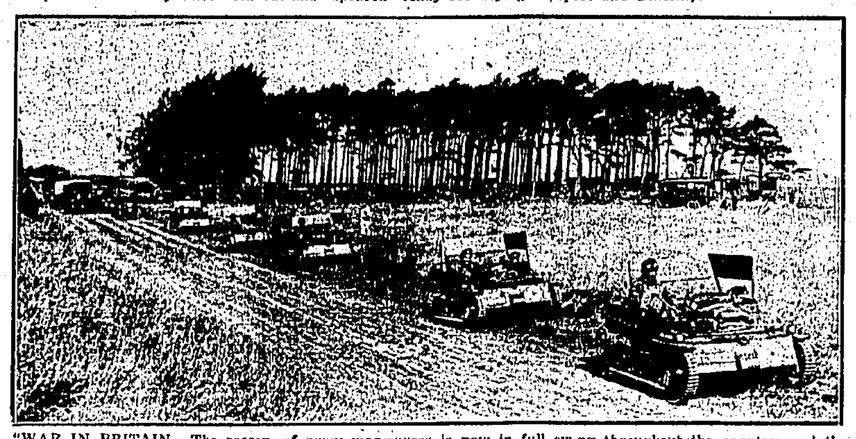
TROPHY RACE.—The International Tourist Trophy Race over the Ards Circuit, Ulster, Ireland. Mr. G. Poppe in the Austin Seven in which he finished first in the 750 c.c. Class and fifth in the general classification, using Gargoyle Mobiloil.

DOCKS' EXTENSION.—Many acres of Southampton water are being dredged and reclaimed and will form the finest docks in the world. Giant Monoliths (from 89 ft. to 95 ft. deep) being constructed. — (Sport and General).

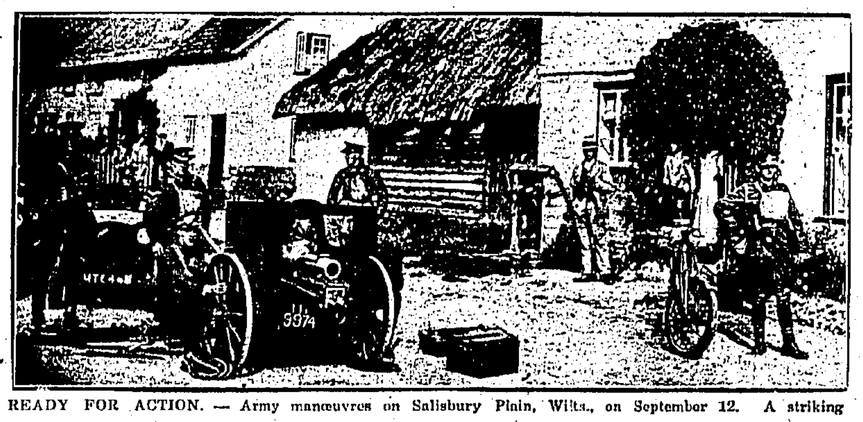


FOOTBALL INNOVATION.—A large clock, 8 feet 6 inches in diameter, electrically driven, has been installed at the Arsenal Football Club ground, Highbury, London. The face is marked in minutes, those up to 45 minutes in black and the remainder, (which will register extra time for stoppages for various causes) in red. The single hand will show exactly how long the game has been in progress, but nevertheless, the only timekeeper will be the referee as heretofore.—(Sport and General).

TOBACCO HARVEST.—In the seventeenth century, tobacco was grown in over thirty English counties. To-day a little is grown in Norfolk, but by far the biggest crop is raised in Hampshire and sold under the name of "Hampshire Tobacco." Scenes on Brandon's tobacco farm, Nr. Church Crookham, Hampshire. Bringing in the plants after they have been cut and "speared" ready for drying.—(Sport and General).



"WAR IN BRITAIN.—The season of army manœuvres is now in full swing throughout the country, and the great expanse of Salisbury Plain is of particular use to the mechanical units of which present-day manœuvres largely consist. Garden-Lloyd light tanks crossing the downs near Warminster in the Salisbury Plain area.—(Sport and General).



READY FOR ACTION. — Army manœuvres on Salisbury Plain, Wilts., on September 12. A striking contrast. Modern armaments in an old-time village of thatched roofs, ancient well, etc.—(Sport and General).

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE. —A list of delegates to the momentous Round Table Conference on India which is to meet in London in November, was issued last night, and includes the Maharajah of Patiala, Sikh Prince, present Chancellor of the Chamber and ruler of the largest State in the Punjab.—(Sport and General).

DURING BALLOON TRIP.—It is reported that Professor Picard, the famous meteorological expert of Brussels University, will shortly set out with his assistant, Dr. Kipfer, from a field near Augsberg in an attempt to rise ten miles up from the surface of the earth in a specially constructed metal balloon carrying a laboratory. Professor Picard's object in this flight which involves the risk of his life and that of his young assistant, is purely scientific.—(Sport and General).

"A SMILING VICTIM."—A scene at the Girls' Golfing Society's amateur meeting at Stoke Poges, Slough, Bucks, on September 9. Undaunted, Fraulein Dorothea Weyhausen, the German competitor, faces the cameras with a smile.—(Sport and General).

CAR OF THE FUTURE.—A stream lined car of strange appearance has been designed by Sir Dennistoun Burney (creator of the air-ship R.100). It is called the Burney streamline and the design abolishes so far as possible headwind resistance. The engine is placed at the rear of the car and the result is that for those riding in it noise from the engine is eliminated, as well as heat and fumes, making the interior of the car pleasantly cool and silent.—(Sport and General).

ANTI-LITTER CAMPAIGN. — Motorists patrolled the New Forest on September 6, equipped with prongs and baskets, to collect the litter—left by careless picnic parties—which is spoiling the beauty of this famous forest. They afterwards assembled at Lyndhurst Common, where in full view of the public they burned all the litter and demonstrated how to clear up the odds and ends occasioned by a picnic.—(Sport and General).

BOWLS CLOSING DAY.

Ladies and Gentlemen in Competition.

A MIXED RINK.

Close Win For the President.

Taikoo observed their closing day for lawn bowls yesterday, with a mixed rink game in which many ladies participated and successfully competed with the men. Prizes won during the season in the various competitions were distributed during the afternoon.

Six rinks representing the President (Mr. T. H. R. Shaw) and the Vice-President (Mr. A. R. H. Phillips) took part in the competition. Seventeen heads were played and the President's team won by a single shot.

The winning point was gained amid much excitement in the last head on Chapman's rink. Souvenir spoons were later presented to each of the players on the winning side.

REMARKABLE DISPLAY.

A remarkable display was given by the ladies, who often proved superior to the men were responsible for quite a number of touchers. On some of the rinks two pairs of ladies were in opposition, making the game very keen and interesting.

The following were the teams and scores on the six rinks:—

President.		Vice-President.	
Mrs. Peoples		Mrs. McLeod	
Mrs. Cunningham		Mrs. Summers	
W. Weir		W. Cunningham	
H. McKechnie (Skip)	23	J. Chalmers (Skip)	12
J. Mitchell		T. Stainton	
Mrs. Drummond		Mrs. Grimes	
A. Stalker		N. M. Currie	
G. McLeod (Skip)	11	N. Drummond (Skip)	22
Mrs. Chalmers		Mrs. Laing	
Mrs. Sloan		Mrs. Shaw	
T. H. R. Shaw		A. R. H. Phillips	
J. Ferguson (Skip)	17	J. Russell (Skip)	11
W. Pendergast		S. Hope	
Mrs. White		Mrs. Polson	
J. Polson		W. Bell	
J. B. Chapman (Skip)	18	D. Munro (Skip)	13
C. H. Summers		M. Morrison	
J. Sloan, Jnr.		Mrs. McAlpine	
T. Grimes		D. Peoples	
W. Wotherspoon (Skip)	14	R. C. Wallace (Skip)	19
H. Coombs		W. Brown	
Mrs. Wilson		Mrs. Weir	
J. J. Whyte		G. H. Stewart	
W. Walmsley (Skip)	14	J. Sloan, Snr. (Skip)	10
	97		96

Mr. Russell's Speech.

At the close of the game those present adjourned to the hall where a large array of cups and other prizes were awaiting distribution. Addressing the gathering Mr. J. Russell said:—Ladies and gentlemen: To-day we have brought our bowling season to a close and in a manner befitting the reputation of the Club. Since the inception of lawn bowls as a sport of this Club in 1907, we have had great success in all our games.

This season we have great enthusiasm in all our competitions and, although not finishing quite so high up the League tables as we would have liked, yet we have done very well. Both our teams with a little of that "joss" (associated with the game of bowls) at the beginning of the season would, I feel sure, have given the winners of the League flags a good run for their money. I might say our first team had very hard luck at the beginning of the season, losing six shots—very close results you will admit, and causing great excitement at the close of those games. I join in the congratulations to Craigengower on having won the League three years in succession; also to the Civil Service Cricket Club on winning the Second League.

Spey Royal Cup.

We are sorry to part with the Spey Royal Cup, but it is good for the game that honours should go round. We are pleased to have won the Dorrance Cup from our friends at Kowloon, also that we had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. Dorrance on his way home. Our Wednesday evening Wappinschaws have been a great success, proving not only sport for the players but giving an opportunity for a display of generosity on the part of the members, which was of great help to those responsible for arranging the games.

Praise for the Ladies.

I have to congratulate the ladies on the manner in which they have taken part in the game of lawn bowls during the season. (Hear, hear).

We are very pleased to have Mrs. Shaw with us this afternoon taking part in our closing game, and also to present the prizes. It is so fitting that Mrs. Shaw should be with us this day seeing that she so kindly set us going at the beginning of the season.

We are indebted to our President and Vice-President for providing the rivalry in to-day's game and in presenting spoons to the winners. Mr. Shaw's team had the honour of winning at our opening day after a very close game when an extra head had to be played to determine the winners.

Mrs. Shaw Honoured.

In conclusion Mr. Russell said he had much pleasure in asking Mrs. Shaw to distribute the prizes. This being done, Mrs. Shaw was presented with a bunch of flowers in a silver vase, the souvenir being handed to her by Miss Jean Wallace.

Mr. Wallace proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Shaw for distributing the prizes and called for three cheers, which were heartily given.

Donors Thanked.

Mr. Bone, expressing thanks to the donors of prizes, said that he wished they were present as they would have realised the keenness of the competitions.

Speaking on behalf of the donors, Mr. Phillips said he appreciated very much the expression of thanks.

Mr. Mitchell, speaking on behalf of the General Committee, paid a tribute to Mr. Laing for his hard and energetic work as Secretary. He also congratulated the Bowling Committee on the able manner in which they had managed the competitions.

Tribute to Mr. Laing.

As Convener of the Bowls Sub-Commmittee, Mr. Russell voiced his appreciation for the help given by the members. In closing he said: "I want you to join with me in specially thanking Mr. Laing for his hard work during the season, ever ready to assist in arranging ties, attending to those details only known to those organising functions associated with the Club. The ladies will, I am sure, join heartily in this vote of thanks. Jock has sorted them out at the Wednesday evening game, and it is largely due to his efforts that our Wappinschaws have been such a success. I am sure he will assist us again next season."

There was a hearty response, the gathering singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and concluding with cheers.

Before the gathering dispersed cheers were given to the President and Mrs. Shaw.

Competitions and Winners.

The following were the competitions during the season and the results in the Men's Section:—

Club Championship (Presented by Mr. A. R. H. Phillips):—Won by Mr. J. C. Chalmers; 2nd prize, Mr. G. McLeod; 3rd prize, Mr. R. C. Wallace.

Robertson Trophy, Singles Handicap (Replicas presented by Mr. T. H. R. Shaw):—Won by Mr. R. C. Wallace; 2nd prize, Mr. R. B. Bell; 3rd prize, Mr. J. Sloan, Jnr.

Reid Shield, Rink Competition (Replicas presented by Mr. K. E. Greig):—Won by Messrs. W. Wotherspoon (Skip), H. McKechnie, L. Young, J. Polson; 2nd prize, Messrs. N. Drummond (Skip), A. Stalker, T. Stainton, W. Bell, Jnr.

Pairs Competition, Four Bowls (Presented by Dumbartonshire Members):—Won by Messrs. J. B. Chapman and W. Bell, Jnr.; 2nd prize, Messrs. R. K. Duncan and J. Sloan, Jnr.; 3rd prize, Messrs. G. McLeod and W. Brown.

Pairs Competition, Two Bowls (Presented by Messrs. Davie Boag & Co., Ltd.):—Won by Messrs. D. Munro and J. Mitchell; 2nd prize, Messrs. J. Sloan, Snr. and T. Stainton; 3rd prize, Messrs. J. C. Chalmers and C. H. Summers.

Renfrewshire Bowl, Rink Competition (Presented by Renfrewshire Members):—Won by Messrs. H. McKechnie (Skip), J. C. Chalmers, H. Coombs, J. Polson; 2nd prize (Presented by Mr. W. Bell, Jnr.), Messrs. R. K. Duncan (Skip), T. Grimes, W. Pendergast, W. Cunningham.

Wednesday Evening Wappinschaw League:—Won by Mr. G. McLeod; 2nd, Mr. T. Stainton; 3rd, Mr. J. Laing; 4th, Mr. J. B. Chapman.

Inter-Department Trophy:—Won by Messrs. R. C. Wallace (Skip), P. W. Ramsay, W. Crichton, T. Grimes.

Non-Prize Winners Competition (Presented by Mr. J. Ferguson):—Won by Mr. T. Grimes; 2nd, Mr. J. J. Whyte.

Ladies' Section.

The following were the competitions in the Ladies' Section and the winners:—

Singles Competition (Presented by Mr. J. E. Hansen):—Won by Mr. Polson; 2nd prize, Mrs. J. J. Whyte.

First Pairs Competition (Presented by Taikoo Club):—Won by Mrs. Polson and Mrs. E. P. White; 2nd prize, Mrs. Chalmers and Mrs. Grimes.

Second Pairs Competition (Presented by Mrs. Sherwell and Mrs. Nelson):—Won by Mrs. E. P. White and Mrs. Chalmers; 2nd prize, Mrs Cunningham and Mrs. Laing.

Wednesday Evening Wappinschaw League:—Won by Mrs. McLeod; 2nd, Mrs. Grimes; 3rd, Mrs. Summers; 4th, Mrs. Drummond; 5th, Mrs. Polson.

Non-Prize Winners Competition (Presented by Mrs. Phillips):—Won by Mrs. McAlpine and Mrs. Sloan.

KOWLOON C.C. v. K.B.G.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. defeated the Kowloon B.G.C. by nine shots in a game played for spoons kindly presented by Mr. "Bob" Dorrance, well-known Shanghai player. Scores:—

Simpson		Chambers	
Herridge		Sherriff	
Hyde		West	
Overy (Skip)	16	Davidson (Skip)	20
Gittins		Nicholl	
Hirst		Whitta	
Tacchi		Ramsay	
Fraser (Skip)	23	Drake (Skip)	21
Fincher		Stoneham	
Howe		McIntyre	
Goodwin		Farrell	
Lyal (Skip)	34	Muir (Skip)	9
Webb		Chittenden	
Borrowman		Thompson	
Burford		Hogbin	
Hyde Lay (Skip)	13	Nish (Skip)	27
	86		77

GOLF.

Draw for Kowloon Club Championship.

The following is the draw for the qualifying round of the Club Championship to be played on Sunday, October 26:—

9.00 a.m. A. A. Lopes, J. McKelvie.
9.05 „ Wm. Borrowman, J. Pooles.
9.10 „ D. C. Wilson, G. M. Russel.
9.15 „ D. Groves, A. W. da Roza.
9.20 „ F. E. Remedios, N. Laughton.
9.25 „ A. Cameron, T. J. Price.
9.30 „ H. Munday, T. Tait.
9.35 „ S. Hillier, H. Overy.
9.40 „ G. Reed, Dr. Cogan.
9.45 „ E. O. Murphy, J. Mackintosh.
9.50 „ A. Eastman, W. Taylor.
9.55 „ T. Seddon, E. D. da Roza
10.00 „ J. D. Thomson, W. Orchard.

Starting Times for To-day.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notify the following starting times for to-day.

9.00 a.m. C. B. Matthews, R. F. Clark.
9.20 „ M. G. Mills, J. R. Younger.
9.24 „ F. Groves, L. C. Grover.
9.28 „ E. Stone, V. R. S. White.
9.32 „ L. Goldman, E. R. West.
9.36 „ J. C. W. Bonner, E. B. Gammell.
9.40 „ R. Young, I. H. Geare.
9.44 „ J. W. Alabaster, S. A. Sleap.
9.48 „ A. G. Coppin, S. S. Perry.
9.52 „ J. S. Drummond, G. A. Leiper.
9.56 „ H. C. B. Watson, E. M. Bryden.
10.00 „ A. H. Mussen, J. C. Church.
10.04 „ A. Ritchie, V. R. Gordon.
10.08 „ T. Low, N. K. Littlejohn.
10.12 „ H. A. Lammert, G. H. Wilson.
10.16 „ C. P. Ross, A. W. H. Edie.
10.20 „ Major Beamish, D. S. Robb.
10.24 „ J. M. Walker, W. J. Clerk.
10.28 „ R. M. Chaloner, J. B. Lanyon.
10.32 „ T. Lindars, M. N. Cochrane.
10.36 „ A. D. Coppin, W. C. Clark.
10.40 „ A. C. I. Bowker, G. D. Nicholl.
10.44 „ A. Leach, D. Forbes.
10.48 „ A. D. Humphreys, O. Eager.
10.52 „ W. D. Harris, H. R. Campbell.
10.56 „ D. J. Keogh, J. S. Dykes.
11.00 „ H. C. Shrubsole, G. Castle.
11.04 „ E. B. Reed, H. R. Sturt.
11.08 „ W. S. Hillier, T. Tait.
11.12 „ H. Spicer, J. R. Hinton.
11.16 „ E. des Voeux, T. C. Monaghan.
11.20 „ E. M. Hanlon, D. G. Burleigh.
11.24 „ A. E. Lissaman, W. C. Shields.
11.28 „ L. M. S. Lloyd, J. R. Collis.
11.32 „ T. S. Marshall, H. W. Dulley.
11.36 „ Capt. Weir, Comdr. Priestley.
11.40 „ W. A. Stewart, J. G. Campbell.
11.44 „ C. H. Coutts, H. Lowe.
11.48 „ A. O. Brawn, C. Mycock.
11.52 „ A. Sommerfelt, D. J. Gilmore.
11.56 „ A. B. Purves, T. S. Whyte-Smith.

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. President Fillmore from New York on October 18:—

Charles N. Legge, David C. Brown, Harry B. Campbell, Clarence W. Cumming, Bishop John O. Feetham, Miss Rae P. Turnbull, Hans Rappelhoff, Joe Frost, Brig. General O. Borrett, Percival Y. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Heath, John A. Plummer, Mrs. Eleanor Worcester, Miss M. Gordon, Sam Howard, C. W. Quelch, Grant B. McRostie, Mrs. Pansy W. McRostie.

FRECKLES SPEC'S FORTUNE.

Spec O'Donnell's unique boast of having more freckles than any youngster in Hollywood is not to be wondered. Not only does he derive his nickname from his liberally dotted countenance, but it was one reason for his early success in films. Spec will be seen at the Majestic Theatre to-day in a Pathe melody production, "The Grand Parade," in which he livens up behind stage scenes as a pert and peppy young call boy. Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott are featured in leading roles.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisments, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or 'Phone 24641.

"LILAC TIME."

British Air Squadron in War Time.

Aeroplanes were used for the first time as a regular means of transportation of film and supplies between a studio and a company on location during the making of "Lilac Time," First National special with Colleen Moore starred and Gary Cooper chief in her support, which comes to the Majestic Theatre on Thursday.

It is a George Fitzmaurice-Colleen Moore special.

A landing field, representing a war-time British air squadron headquarters on a French farm, was the chief feature of the "Lilac Time" location, and accommodated the scores of "ships" used in the making of the picture. The First National Studios were a half day's trip distant by automobile, while only a third of the time was required by any of the planes.

Through the facility of the aeroplanes, the studio laboratory received each day's total of film exposed as quickly as though the company were working on one of the studio stages.

Travelling in any of the planes was prohibited all members of the cast, except during the making of the spectacular air scenes.

In addition to Gary Cooper, the players in the supporting cast of "Lilac Time" are Eugenie Besserer, Burr McIntosh, Kathryn McGuire, Cleve Moore, Jack Stone and Edward Dillon. John McCormick produced this picture.

THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Thrill for Tourists — Woman Condemned — Bathing Romance — Beer Banned — Dog Engaged — Overcome by Geyser — Blows in the Chamber — Cat in St. Paul's —Dies in Cell.

New - -
Thrill for Tourists.

A new thrill has been found for tourists.

Special arrangements have been made for a tour into the mountain fastnesses of Abyssinia for the coronation ceremony of the Emperor of Ethiopia at Addis Ababa on November 2.

Apart from the interest contained in the journey to this picturesque part of the African Continent, visitors, who will be escorted or independent as they wish, will be attending an historic ceremony.

The cost for the round trip from London is £325. Members of the party will leave on October 16 and return on November 29.

Festivities have been planned at Addis Ababa on a huge scale and will last a week. The coronation ceremony itself will take place in the cathedral of St. George, where the late Empress was crowned. The new ruler was declared "King of Kings" after the death of the Empress.

According to present arrangements the splendours of the occasion promise to eclipse the last Abyssinian coronation in 1916.

* * *

The - -
Middle Sex.

The Rev. Crawford Hillis, vicar of Stapleford, Nottingham, makes a vigorous protest in his parish magazine against the "modern middle sex," the women who, while on holidays, he says, undermine their health by the cocktail habit, allow themselves to be shorn of their hair, wear trousers, conceal their faces with paint, powder, and paste, and disfigure their decorated lips with cigarettes. He declares:

At one part of our history such women would have been clapped under lock and key, but now they are allowed to meander about at will.

Why should it be deemed desirable for a female to obliterate all outward trace of womanhood? Is not womanliness her greatest charm?

Evidently it is a craze, and all crazes are a little form of insanity. Normal people, particularly men, don't like them, though they may tolerate them.

To-day we find the shorn, painted, and powdered female in shorts and cigaretted, dangling her legs from a balustrade, while the man of the house mothers the screaming baby. The old order would have found the mother mothering the baby, while the man found a man's job.

Women who give up their natural place in life to take a man's place have a great more to do with the unemployment figures than many people suspect.

The cocktail habit and playing the man, Mr. Hillis declared, only unfit a woman to play a woman's part.

* * *

Cramp - -
Leads to Marriage.

A romance that began with an alarming bathing incident lies behind the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Feilding, daughter of Lt.-Col. Rowland and Mrs. Feilding, of Stoke House, Slough, Buckinghamshire, and Mr. Basil Feilding, of Beckley Park, Oxford, nephew of Sir Geoffrey Feilding, who commanded the Guards Division for two years during the war.

Mr. Basil Feilding is a second cousin of his fiancee. Three years ago while bathing in the Thames he was seized with cramp. Miss Feilding, who was also bathing, went to his assistance, and, at great danger to herself, saved his life. She was 19 at the time.

* * *

Saved - -
For the Stage.

Peggy, a terrier which recently was threatened with death at the Dog's Home, Battersea, S.W., has been reprieved and is to become one of the stars in a London play.

In intervals between gorging biscuits, cake, and bones behind the stage, Peggy was rehearsing at the Globe Theatre in preparation for the opening of Mr. Elmer Rice's drama of New York tenements. Her name is to appear in the programme: Queenie .....Peggy, of Battersea."

"Peggy was taken to the dog's home by two little Battersea girls whose parents could not afford to keep her any longer," said Mr. Bernard Howard, the stage manager. "We had to find a suitable dog to play the part of a pet in a poor New York tenement.

"We had examined dozens of dogs at the home before we came across Peggy, and 'engaged' her right away."

* * *

Lawyer - -
Dies in His Cell.

Mr. Percy Jackson Dobinson, a solicitor, of Wembley Park, Middlesex, who on August 27 was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for not paying a £2 taxicab fare, has died in his cell at Cuincy Prison, near Douai.

Mr. Dobinson was 67 years of age. The Belgian Government was conducting extradition proceedings against him on a charge of theft at Verviers.

A reporter was informed by a friend of Mr. Dobinson's family that Mr. Dobinson was clearly upset at severing a long connection with a firm of solicitors. He determined to go on holiday with a touring party in Germany and, unknown to his family, he drew from the bank a considerable sum of money.

His son's wedding, at which he was to have been present, was on August 16, but no word was received from him till August 27, when news of his arrest became known.

* * *

No - -
Beer For Electors.

The Reich Minister of the Interior has suggested to the Governments of the Federal States that they shall follow the example of the Prussian Government and prohibit the sale of liquor; for consumption both on and off the premises; on the day of the general election.

In an effort to discourage rioting during the election campaign, the police president of Munich, has prohibited all open-air meetings and parades between now and the elections.

Geyser - -
Overcomes King's Host.

M. Barbu Jonesco, who was host to King (then Prince) Carol of Roumania during his visit to England in 1928, was overcome by fumes from the geyser in his bathroom at Oakhurst Court, South Godstone, Surrey.

He was able to get out of the bathroom before falling unconscious. Artificial respiration was applied for several minutes before he revived. Mr. H. Daws, his butler, said afterwards:

Apparently the vent pipe of the geyser was not working properly, and a strong wind forced the fumes back into the room.

M. Jonesco was in the bath reading a newspaper and smoking a cigarette when he felt himself being overcome. He got to the door, but owing to his weakened condition had difficulty in opening it.

Hearing the door being shaken I rushed upstairs just as he fell unconscious at my feet.

* * *

Councillor - -
Swallows a Cigarette.

There were disorderly scenes in Glasgow Council Chamber, following the refusal of the corporation to receive a deputation of the unemployed.

Some of the demonstrators entered the public gallery and interrupted speeches, and a number of others tried to force their way into the chamber.

Bailie Newman, a Labour member, was struck a violent blow on the face, which made him swallow the cigarette he was smoking.

He knocked two of the intruders down, and five officials were swept off their feet in the wild struggle which took place before all the demonstrators had been ejected.

* * *

The - -
Cat and the Dean.

During the afternoon's service at St. Paul's Cathedral a golden-coloured cat appeared suddenly when a hymn was being sung.

It walked between the ranks of the people to the chancel steps, and then, startled by a particularly loud burst of music from the organ, it sat down and held its head sideways, as if listening.

When the music ceased it resumed its walk, and after eluding a verger leaped on to the base of the marble pulpit and peered intently through the chancel rails at Dean Inge.

Finally, with a glance at the choir, it trotted calmly past the people again and vanished into the shadows.

* * *

A - -
Roadside Operation.

Roadside surgery was carried out on a motorist who was injured in a collision with a motor-coach on the London to Brighton road near Hickstead, Sussex.

John Stuart Crittenden, aged 18, of Thornton Heath, Surrey, was thrown through the windscreen of his car and a screw was driven into his head. Before he could be released the screw had to be cut with a saw.

A local doctor, after administering morphia, removed the screw from Crittenden's head, and he was afterwards taken to the Royal Sussex County Hospital at Brighton.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

In the American advance during the final days of the war a sergeant ordered a coloured private to go into a dugout and clean out any Germans who happened to be there.

The private blanched a little, and said: "If yo' see two or three men come a-runnin' out dat hole, don't shoot de fust one!"

* * *

A farmer was playing cricket, and almost as soon as he went in to at he was clean bowled. "Not out!" said the youthful umpire, a d of 12.

"Well, well," said the farmer, this is the luckiest lot-off I've ever had."

The next time the farmer did manage to hit the ball, but it dropped neatly into a fielder's hands.

"N-not out!" said the umpire again.

The next ball clean bowled the farmer again, and the umpire was looking uncertain, when yell came from the farmer's orchard: "It's all right, Dicky! You can give the old man out now. We've got all the apples we can carry!"

RADIO
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—

10 a.m.—Relay of Service from St. Joseph's Church.
Sermon: "The Missions" by Rev. Father P. Joy.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time and Press News.
1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.
European Programme of Victor Records.
Messiah—Hallelujah Chorus (Handel).
Angelus (Massenet), Charles O'Connell, Organist (35767).
Just for To-day,
The Holy Child, John McCormack, Tenor (1281).
The Rosary (Nevin),
Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin), Fritz Kreisler, Violinist (1320).
Great is Jehovah (Schubert),
The Lost Chord (Sullivan), Organ of the Norman Tabernacle (35700).
To a Wild Rose (MacDowell),
To a Water Lily (MacDowell), Chicago Symphony Orchestra (1152).
Ave Maria (Schubert),
The Swallows (Villanelle), Darwin Brown, Jr., Boy Soprano (35847).
Tales from the Vienna Woods—Waltz (Strauss), International Concert Orch. (35775).
All Through the Night,
My Lovely Celia, Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone (1443).
Faust—Soldiers' Chorus—March (Gounod),
March Religioso (Chambers), Arthur Pryor's Band (35604).
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (Grieg), Victor Symphony Orchestra (35703).
Ma Curly-Headed Baby (Plantation Song),
The Sweetest Story ever told, Hulda Lashanska, Soprano (1334).
Soaring (Schumann), Wilhelm Bachaus, Pianoforte Soloist (1445).
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 25th October, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at $5 for Gentlemen and $2 for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is $1 for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th October, 1930.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

HONG KONG LODGE.
7, Queen's Road C., 2nd floor.
(Over Mercantile Bank.)

Fortnightly Public Lectures.

Thursday, October 23, 1930.
6 P.M.
"THE WAY TO LIBERATION."
Speaker .....Mr. M. Manuk.
All are welcome.

Books for Sale.
Good Lending Library.

G R.

NOTICE.

THE SANITARY BOARD wishes to draw the attention of the Public, and especially of those who have recently come to this Colony, to the possibility of acquiring diseases e.g., Dysentery and Typhoid Fever by eating of uncooked vegetables.

Chinese market-gardeners use manure from human sources and their custom is to pour the manure or spray it from watering-pots, in liquid form, over the growing plants.

Disease-producing parasites are therefore possibly present on the surface of plants, e.g., lettuces, over which the gardener's spray falls.

J. H. GELLING,
Secretary, Sanitary Board.
1930.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday, Service, October 19, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Doctrine of Atonement."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

CONFUCIUS DAY.

Local Celebration of Birthday.

YEUNG CHUNG GIRLS.

Yesterday, the ceremony of the birthday of Confucious was celebrated by the Yeung Chung Girls' College in the Ko Shing Theatre.

There were numerous guests present. The worship of Confucius was observed, and then a speech was given by Dr. Chap Chung-yuen, who said a great deal about the teachings of Confucius.

The "Youk Dic Mo," an old-fashioned dance, was executed by eight girls to the accompaniment of Chinese music. The scenery at the back of the stage was made by the pupils in accordance with the stories, the work being beautifully done.

The "Ng Fung Mo," also an old-fashioned Chinese dance, was skilfully acted by five girls, and some pretty acting followed by the kindergarden pupils.

The performance was greatly appreciated.

In the afternoon, the "Lung Fu Toa Keung Kung," was played by the actors of "Yan Shau Lin." The theatre was full, and the celebration was a great success.

NORTHERN WAR.

Kuominchun Flee Into Tungkuan Pass.

ASSAULT ON TAIYUAN.

After administering smashing defeats over the Kuominchun along the western sector of Honan, the Nationalists under Yang Fu-cheng have made considerable headway and are now reported to have arrived at Chengchih, and the western environs of Shenchow, having captured 2,000 rifles, eight field pieces, and machine guns from the rebels under Sung Chih-yuan. General Yang reports to Nanking that the Kuominchun have entrenched in Tungkuan Pass.

The railway traffic on the western section of the Lung-Hai line has been resumed since October 14 and is open as far as Loyang. Mr. Sze Kuo-ying, being appointed magistrate in the Loyang district, has been instructed to proceed immediately to accomplish the rehabilitation in Loyang.

Capture of Taiyuan.

It is widely circulated that the Kuominchun under Lun Chung-lin who retreated to Tsakchow on the Shansi-Honan borders are now able to join forces with those under Liu Yu-fen and Sung Chih-yuan in Shensi. Lu's object is aiming at the capture of Taiyuan, in which there is an arsenal, as the Kuominchun base. Learning of this news, Yen Hsi-shan has lost no time in wiring to Feng Yu-hsiang asking the latter to express the real attitude of the Kuominchun regarding such troop movements. According to the reply of Feng, he is now not expected to be held further responsible for the movements of the Kuominchun, since he has handed the command over to Lu Chung-lin. In order to safgeuard Taiyuan and to prevent any possible assault by the Kuominchun, Yen Hsi-shan has hastily recalled large contingents of the Shansi-ites, stationed on the Chingting-Taiyuan line to the capital.

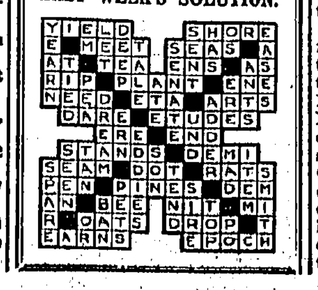
Hopeless Situation.

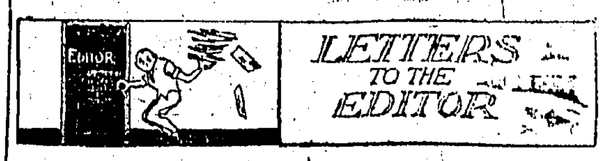
In view of the hopeless situation on the part of the allied forces against the Central Government, members of the so-called enlarged plenary session, including Chen Kung-po, Wang Fah-chin, Chou Lu, and Hsieh Chih are leaving Shihchiachwang for Tientsin and thence for foreign countries. The Reorganisationist Party and the Western Hill Clique are said to have delegated Pan Yun-chao and Pao Yu-lin respectively as the resident representatives at Taiyuan.

Pushing Southward.

With a view to taking over Shihchiachwang from the Shansi-ites, the Manchurian forces are reported to have continued pushing southward, having arrived at Changshou some 50 li from Shihchiachwang, which the Shansi-ites will be compelled to evacuate within a week. — Canton News Agency.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.





SOCCER SENSATION.

Sir,—The suspension of the two Chinese Athletic Footballers who recently toured the South has given rise to a tremendous amount of talk on the Wisdom or otherwise of the officials of the Hong Kong Football Association responsible for the action.

Having in mind the fact that the money received by these players was a mere trifle when compared with the amounts received by amateurs in other branches of sport, that the Association issued no warning to the local players though possessed of information anent the proposed trip to Europe, that it was their first offence, it is pertinent to ask whether the necessity existed for such drastic punishment being meted out.

Is it not a fact that up to now members of the Loh Wah club, which constituted the main body of the touring team, have not been debarred by the Shanghai Football Association, but are being allowed to take part in matches at the Northern Port? Admitting that Shanghai has no jurisdiction over Hong Kong, and Hong Kong none over Shanghai, did it not occur to the local association that it would have been well to enter into correspondence with the Northern association and act in unison, inasmuch as the offence concerned players in both ports?

Indeed to a great many Chinese the attitude of the H.K.F.A. would appear to be an arbitrary one, and the result of the exhibition match between the Champions and the Rest of the Colony on September 27 did not help to remove this impression. Preceding, as it did, the action taken in crippling this club, a review of the facts concerning this incident will not be out of place, and will doubtless be of interest to a good many of your readers.

The Athletic were required to turn out a team, which they did sharply on time, but the game was held up for about a quarter of an hour on account of the non-appearance of three of the players selected to represent the Rest. With the help of a like number of substitutes it was possible for the game to proceed, and it ended in a 9-4 defeat sustained by the Champions which, mathematically, was about as overwhelming a decision as a 2-1 score, but none the less the Athletic were fined $20 for fielding too weak a side. It is true that their aggregation contained 4 players from their second division of last season, but three of these are now definitely in the senior eleven, so that if the Association had not acted quite so promptly they would have known that the team fielded by the Athletic was about the best available. And when it is seen that the Athletic violated no bye-law in this instance, whereas three members of the opposing side indisputably infringed Rule 18, the fining of the one and the letting off scot free of the other make the situation too anomalous for words.

The writer recently had the pleasure of meeting Lee Wai-tong, that star who has probably done more to popularise football amongst the Chinese in Northern and Southern China than all the officials in any football Association put together. Questioned on the matter of the failure of the tour, this thoroughbred sportsman reluctantly spoke of the difficulties encountered owing to lack of co-operation on the part of governing bodies.

The contemplated tour of U.K. and Continent, and return via America, it must be admitted, was a most ambitious one, and the failure of this praiseworthy attempt must have been felt just as keenly by Chinese followers of the game as by the constituents of the team themselves. There is no question whatsoever that if the trip had been successfully undertaken the game would have received a tremendous fillip in China. Day by day in every way the Chinese are gradually coming into their own in practically every sphere of activity, and keeping to the original subject of football, it is difficult to envisage the success of, say, a charity match where the Chinese took no part. If they err as they learn, then let the punishment be gradual. To sit on a high horse and inflict maximum penalties that crush completely, for a first offence, may result in more than the desired deterrent effect being accomplished, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the Appeals Board, consisting of the President and two Vice-Presidents of the Association, will review the case from a broader standpoint than the Emergency and General Committees have done.

Your, etc.,
SPECTATOR.

Hong Kong, October 18.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF HONG KONG.

Sir,—In every country and town where golf is played, there is a national championship and a local championship in which the best exponents of this game compete on equal terms. But here in Hong Kong, what is generally considered as the open golf championship, is confined to members of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club: and a search of the local newspaper files reveals that the winner of this "closed" tournament has been described, not infrequently, as the local champion. This is, of course, wrong; and in this Year of Grace 1930, we are faced with the sorry spectacle that there is no open golf champion of Hong Kong. However, this local desideratum in one of the best games known to humanity can be removed by the leading Golf Club staging an open event every year for competing golfers with a club handicap of (say) eight and under and with the sixteen best cards to qualify. A leading sporting club has its responsibilities towards the game it sponsors. Let it not be said that this grand game of golf, to the honours of which the popular sportsman and future King of Britain is also a humble aspirant, is tinged with snobbery in Hong Kong.

Yours, etc.,
SPORTSMAN.

Hong Kong, October 17.

KOWLOON NOTES.

Typhoon Signals.

With a view to helping the general public with information regarding typhoons, the Standard Oil Company have erected a typhoon signal post at their petrol filling station at the junction of Nathan Road and Waterloo Road It is a black iron post and has a glass case attached to the upper part. This enterprising step was explained to a *Sunday Herald* representative who called on an official of the Socony's Hong Kong office. He told our representative that the Standard Oil Company first put up some posts in Manila, in the Spanish Procuration, and these proved to be most successful during the last typhoon season. It was found to be of great convenience to motorists especially. The change of signal was communicated to the various stations by telephone from the Manila Observatory.

This novelty was suggested to the Royal Observatory, Hong Kong, by the Socony, and the former were greatly in favour of the suggestion. Having obtained the necessary permission from the P.W.D. they erected the post at Nathan Road. If this one proves of any material use in the typhoon season here, the Standard Oil Company will, in all probability, erect more posts, where feasible, on the island and on the mainland. The official emphasised to our representative the fact that the Director of the Observatory said that it was "an excellent idea." He went on to explain the functions of the new post. He said that, if, for instance, the Observatory displays the No. 4 signal, then the number 4 (numerically) will be posted in the glass case at the signal post. Every subsequent change will be communicated by telephone.

The Socony already has a mast at their Taikoktsui installation, where typhoon signals have been hoisted in the past and will still be in the future.

In conclusion the official said that the Standard Oil Company are doing this as it might be helpful to the public. He added that early next year they are going to issue typhoon booklets, when the revised local storm code signals come into use, and that will be, we understand, about March 31, 1931.

* * *

Amateur Drama.

A treat is in store for many in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Friday (October 24) at 9 p.m. when two plays are being presented by the St. Andrew's Club. They are:—"The Boy Comes Home" by A. A. Milne and "The Crimson Coconut" by Ian Hay. Both will be produced under the directorship of Mr. S. A. Sweet. Besides this attraction there will be monologues and vocal items. The admission is $1, and the proceeds are in aid of missionary work of the St. Andrew's Church.

NELSON DAY.

Varied Programme Arranged.

JOLLY SAILOR'S HORNPIPE.

The following is the interesting programme for the Navy League's Grand Concert at Lee Theatre on Nelson Day, October 21. The concert starts at 9 p.m., and the date should be kept open by all those who wish to have a jolly time:—

Part I.

1.—March: "Trafalgar" .....Zehl.
Selection: "Plymouth Hoe", Ansell
2.—Sailors' Hornpipe, kindly arranged by Miss Violet Capell.
Miss P. Capell, P. Gittins.
Misses V. Bradbury, E. Ford.
Master G. Jowitt, Soloist.
3.—Song:
(a) "The Admiral's Broom", F. Bevan.
(b) "Yeomen of England", Edward German.
Mr. W. H. Bailey.
4.—Song: Soprano Solo "Carmena", H. Lane Wilson.
Mrs. R. H. Gregory.
5.—Film: "Royal Navy Ashore and Afloat", Parts I. & II.
Accompanists:—Miss Remedios and Mr. George Grimble.
Stage effects under the management of Mr. R. Foster.
Electrical effects by Mr. V. G. Kerley.
Free Booking by Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

Part II.

1.—Film: "Royal Navy Ashore and Afloat," Parts III. & IV.
2.—Song: "Roses of Picardy", Haydn Wood.
Mrs. R. Sanger.
3.—An Interruption: "Musings without method" modified by music.
4.—Selection: "Hit the Deck", Youmans.
5.—Patriotic Song:
"Land of Hope and Glory" .Elgar.
Mrs. F. T. Portallion.
"Rule Britannia."
"In the Garb of Old Gaul."
God Save the King.
Full Band of The 2nd Batt. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (by kind permission of Lieut. Col. R. G. Maclaine, M.C. and Officers).
Conductor: Mr. C. S. Beat, A.R.C.M.

The theatre is kindly loaned to the League by Mr. Richard Lee and Trustees.

Cigarettes and chocolates sold in the Theatre during this Concert have been kindly donated by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd., and Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co.

POETS' CORNER.

"ENQUIRE WITHIN UPON EVERYTHING."

[Extract from a local paper, 15/10/1930. "The man also told the Committee that, before leaving Hong Kong, each player was granted 150 Dollars—to purchase Football gear, A BLAZER and a DRESS SUIT.]

"Enquire within upon everything," is
a very useful book, but a copy
can't be found in every home,
But my friends all know that *I* have
one, and they often call around,
to search that very interesting
tome:
Perhaps they want to know the way
to mend a pair of boots, or how
to mix the children's Senna Tea,
And if they fail to find within, what
they are looking for, it's 10 to
1 they'll turn around to me.

And that it's "Mac, I say, old man,
look here, I'd like to know, the
shortest way from here to Timbuctoo,"
Or, "DADDY, will you tell me why
the lion's the king of beasts, or
why a pigeon's sometimes called
a doo."
I'd like to know (my wife will say),
why costs keep going up, and
the length of skirts are still
adropping down,
And why, when I'm so busy, amah's
mother always dies, and she
wants to take a trip to Canton
Town.

Some thirster after knowledge would
like to learn French, do I think
that I could recommend a
"COURSE,"
Another has a brawny son, who wants
a life of ease, could I tell him
how to join co'r Polis Force?
There's others who would like to
shine in any branch of sport,
which branch, they're not particular at all,
While one who'd like to travel free
to lands across the foam, would
like to shine in amateur football;

The answer to the latter is as simple
as can be, that is, if you are
something of a dab,
A toothbrush and a hairbrush and a
pair of dinky shorts are packed
into a nifty little bag;
A BLAZER you must have, of course,
with a badge upon the breast,
and don't forget to pack your
shooting boots,
And THIS IS MOST IMPORTANT,
and is next to winning games,
don't FORGET TO PACK YOUR
LITTLE EVENING SUITS;

With all this gear you're ready, to
undertake a TOUR, and see the
world at leisure and in style;
You may not win a lot of games,
but, Maskee, that because, you'll
get away from Hong Kong for a
while;
Your pretty little BLAZER, with its
badge upon the breast, can be
worn in a taxi or afoot,
But don't forget, young fellah, when
you dine with the ELITE, you
must don your dinky little EVENING SUIT;

(*Continued on next Column.*)

The field of Waterloo, I've heard,
was won on ETON'S fields, why
can't we boast the same about
Kowloon?
We'll hear some day from REUTER,
that the winners of the League
have beat "the Rest" at the
battle of Kongmun;
Now I hope I've made it clear to
you (it's my time to retire, or
you'll say I'm like the little
babbling brook),
Whenever you may go on tour there's
two things you require, A BLAZZER, and A dinky EVENING
SUIT.

—MACSFORRAN.

BE AN OPTIMIST.

Be an optimistic optimist,
No matter how you feel;
If doubt or gloom assails you,
Work on with greater zeal.

Think always of the sunshine
Behind the lowering sky;
You can rise above depression
If you let ill-thought go by.

It is better to be pleasant
Than to wear a frowning face;
All good things work together
To promote a happy race.

What you think within your heart
Will shape your life each day;
The antidote for worry
Is to smile dull care away.

The pessimistic pessimist
Is complaining all the while;
Unhappily he does not know
The face-value of a smile.

Be an optimistic optimist,
Try to-day this simple test:
If doubt or gloom assails you,
Just smile your very best!

—GRENVILLE KLEISER.

"WE CIVILS."

["The world owes much to its Civil Engineers. . . . . " *Common Saying.*]

It's a noble occupation,
And the pride of many a nation
Stands upon a civil engineering base.
It combines imagination
With judicious calculation
As it builds now structures up in every place.

If you use the railway station,
Miles of hard perambulation
Have been saved you by the engineer's grace,
At the waterworks filtration,
On the sea-shore reclamation,
From the waters all their dangers now efface.

On the rivers regulation
To a good specification
Makes the rapids travel at a modest pace;
But I'll stop this numeration,
Quite a short examination
Shows we "civils" are the mainstay of the race.

—B. W. I. H.

Inexorable! How the days do fly. Here is Saturday turning up again like the proverbial bad penny. If there was no Saturday in the week I would be the happiest man in Hong Kong. I dread Saturday because it is the day on which I must churn out my R.T.T., which are, of course, the initials of "Round the Town." I dislike stepping on people's toes week in and week out, but the Editor says I *must*, so that's that. I think I shall return to the subject of the Police Christmas Card. You see, I had not quite finished with it and I stopped where I did because I had filled my space, and, this is the real reason, I wanted to be exact with that Editor fellow. It's like this—if I turn out more than I should he says nothing about it and uses every line, because it means less space for him to fill with his Sallies. But if I write, say, a dozen lines less, instead of helping along with a few more sallies to fill the vacant space, the Scottish in him comes to the surface and he sends my "copy" back to me with this legend in blue pencil: "'Twal mair lines, please," and the "please" is underlined in red!—[I shall consult my solicitors about this libel.—Ed.]

* * *

Photo not Artistic. Having poured out my soul to you, dear readers, and, I hope, earned your sympathy, here goes about that P.C.C. aforesaid, abovementioned, as the solicitors say. As I said last week, I do not like the photo which is going to adorn that Christmas Card. There is nothing to recommend it, being neither artistic nor inspiring. Now, if they had asked my advice about it, I would have suggested some really fine pictures to adorn their Christmas Cards, and throw in the titles too. Examples:—

"A Link with '42."—A picture of that pretty little stone turret outside the married quarters at Central Police Station, adorned with a couple of flower pots and, perhaps, a bit of bunting to give it a festive appearance. Maskee scrubbing it; it would look convincingly "antique" under its coat of dirt.

"A Bit O' India."—A picture of that section of the aforesaid C.P.S. quarters occupied by the Indian Police. The verandah parapet can be adorned with a few unwound turbans and a few gaudy coloured garments spread out to air.

"The March of the Mendicants."—A bunch of beggars straggling along under Police escort to the junk which will take them to Deep Bay more far.

"Ye Olde Curiosity Mart."—A view of that corner of the C.P.S. compound where the auction is usually held, with its collection of old boots, broken rikishas, old tyres, etc.

"The More We Are Together."—This ought to be really Christmassy. The picture ought to be a view of the bar at the Police Recreation Club with a few "dead marines" adorning it.

* * *

No Royalty Charged. I could suggest dozens more and would gladly supply them on application. Although I say it myself, any one of the five suggested above is better than the one I described last week. There is still plenty time between now and Christmas to make the cards and it is even now not too late to use one of my ideas, for which I promise to charge no royalty. Better still, let them use the whole lot; they are welcome to them. Make a few of each and offer a variety to the men and they can pick the one that appeals most.

* * *

"Before—After." And here's another idea which I offer to the Police authorities gratis. That photo that has already been taken need not be wasted, they can raise funds for the Police Branch of the M.C.L. with it, by selling it to some shaving cream manufacturer as illustration for one of those "Before—After" advertisements. The hairy Indians can depict the "before" part of the advert, and the others in the group the "after."

A friend who discussed with me my last week's article suggested that perhaps, after all, the "Dandy Brigade" was not slighted by being left out of the picture. He pointed out that Mr. King was in charge of the snapping of that photo, and as Director of Criminal Intelligence, and, therefore, head of the "Dandy Brigade," it might have been natural modesty which prompted him to leave his own boys out. Well, maybe there is something in that.

* * *

That Helmet Spike. At this point I want to be serious for a while and point out to the Police heads—(horrors, what a blunder! Please put in a capital "H" Mr. Comp.—Thanks!)—that it is a mistake to regard that helmet spike as an ornament and make the men wear it only on ceremonial occasions. They should be allowed to use spikes on duty. This concession is a most vital one and is even a matter of life and death with the Bobbies. How? Well, think a bit with me, please. If the "cops" wear their spikes on duty they have an additional means of self defence as, if their revolvers jam and their batons break, they will still be able to butt their adversaries like unicorns. At present, if these two misfortunes should befall "P.C.49" we must have the inevitable undignified spectacle of his putting up his hands, because discretion is the better part of valour and life is too sweet to pass out of even with the present rate of exchange.

* * *

Heroin Not Jam. Now let's have a chat about that dope which is popularly called "snow," and to do that, let's consider that oft-asked question: "What's in a name?" Admittedly, nothing, if we take the point of view of Napoleon (or was it Mussolini?—I have a bad memory) who said: "A rose will smell the same if you call it manure." But when it comes to passing heroin off as jam, well, it doesn't taste like well-bred jam should. When I take this point of view I find myself completely in agreement with Stalin (or it might have been Borodin) when he said: "Call a spade a spade."

* * *

Cocky Revenue Boys. By the by, those Revenue guys are feeling cocky these days, I heard say, and why shouldn't they? Retrenchment or no they can now feel sure of holding down their jobs, for, have they not poured £35,000 into the coffers of our Treasury as the result of that seizure? Work that out into Hong Kong dollars at the current rate of exchange and you will find that they have earned their pay, running expenses and incidentals for the next two years or so. But let them take my advice and not rest on their oars because the Retrenchment Committee might still be deeply engrossed in their task by October, 1932, and if they suddenly woke up to action then, realising that they must do something to justify their existence, they might catch the R.O.'s napping and drop the axe their way. As a friend of the R.O.'s I shall not rejoice with them until I see them turn in at least another cool million to the Treasury, and that pretty soon. Then, and only then, shall I feel that they are safe, because with all this money they will be able to pay their way for the next five years and I don't think the Retrenchment Committee will last that long because some of them might think of retiring before then and thus it would dissolve itself.

* * *

Sell to Manufacturers? There is another good and sufficient reason for our R.O.'s to feel cocky. Have they not brought a world's record to Hong Kong at last? And that's a thing no other individual or body, sporting or otherwise, has done before. Here's wishing them more grease to their elbows! May I ask, in conclusion, what Mr. Taylor is going to do with the heroin now that he has secured a confiscation order from Mr. Lindsell? Does he think the drug stores in Hong Kong can use it all? If not, would he consider selling some to the manufacturers of heroin pills?

SUNDAY SALLIES.

"Time is passing" as Bill Sykes said when he stole a clock.

* * *

Apropriate name for a cricketer who scores 106.—Batger!

"Selling Faces" is the title of an article.—Some people seem to have made a bad bargain.

* * *

The A.D.C. are to stage "The Middle Watch." — Watch for it in the middle of next month.

* * *

Conversation is a lost art, we read, but, say many hubbies in this Colony, it is as much as life is worth to "talk back."

* * *

An American university is thinking of having a professor of boxing.—The initials for a degree should be K.O., which seems O.K.

* * *

A film actress is charged with "stealing the love" of another movie star. — Obviously she should have steeled her own heart instead of stealing his.

* * *

The Glasgow police have been helped in their search for a thief by a trail of threepenny bits.—Aberdeen is the only place where a scent of this kind is sure to be destroyed.

* * *

That story, "served up so sensationally and circumstantially," regarding the Government's new decision on retrenchment, has not fallen to the ground in spite of the zealous outburst by the Wailing Press of Ice House Street.

The trouble is which of the Estimates of expenditure we can Peel best.

Appropriate name for a Home female who wants to "clear up" Hong Kong.—Ash-worth!

* * *

It seems that under the new driving regulations at Home pedestrians will only be knocked down by men and women in prime condition.

* * *

He is going to take up midget golf because he just feels that size when he swipes at his ball at the tee, in front of a large gallery, and misses it.

* * *

Bradman watched a billiards match in mail week.—Even he must have been impressed by the rapidity with which Lindrum knocked up century after century.

* * *

Instead of voting $2,000 for furniture for Government House in these hard times why not invite donations of furniture from loyal citizens who have a surplus?

* * *

"Whatever would the world be like if we had no music," declared the Mayor of Blackpool speaking at a conference of musicians.—We know what some flats in Kowloon would be like without music from screeching females and groaning gramophones, not to speak of variety turns with the aid of other alleged musical instruments.—They would be pleasanter places to live in.

Why not musical selections from "Sunny Side Up" between the Budget speeches to-morrow?

* * *

In a short time you will be able to fly 6,000 miles for £125, but our mathematical expert assures us that "all the way" for 20 cents on the buses is cheaper still.

* * *

On the traffic "circus" at Kowloon Point $11,000 is to be spent—but the "cattle pens" for the 'buses seem doomed to remain, only their site being slightly changed.

* * *

To-day's sad story.—There was once a cricketer, and he went to play in a match against an asylum, and when he took his guard he asked for "middle-and-off," and they kept him.

* * *

Are you in the habit of always forgetting to post your wife's letters at "the first pillar-box on the way into town?".—If so, you can make the post office the scapegoat for late delivery, as a P.C., posted twenty-one years ago, has just arrived in a Home town.

* * *

A telephone on wheels is one of New York's latest wonders.—Some day we may find Pressmen bringing them to Happy Valley and Kwanti to follow the ponies in their dash to the post and describing every yard of the race.—A running comment as it were.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE HINTS.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR MOTORIST.

[By H. A. Alfoth, Service Manager of General Motors Export Co.]

Many cars and truck owners are under the impression that chromium-plated parts do not require attention. Because chromium-plated parts do not require repeated polishing like nickel, there is a tendency to ignore them entirely with the result that they are frequently not kept clean.

It is particularly important to clean regularly the plated parts on the chassis which are exposed to the road elements. Frequent cleaning is necessary to prevent chemical action on the plating. Polishing with a good metal polish will usually remove the discolouration and restore the lustre. Wiping with a cloth dampened in kerosene will help to protect the plating from further deterioration. Discolouration of chromium-plated parts under the action of chemicals used on roads and pavements is a normal result and is not indicative of defective plating.

It is usually poor economy to put an old porous tube into a new tyre. Especially is this true if the tube is generally thinned and enlarged in size. This condition greatly increases the normal air loss of the tube, necessitating frequent inflation. Under-inflation will destroy a new casing in a short time.

To reduce wear and lessen noise about the car, lubricate door latches, striker plates and other locking parts frequently. Wiping the striker plates with an oil-moistened cloth will be sufficient and does not involve much danger of soiling clothing which may touch them.

Changes in seasons and normal usage impose duties upon various parts of the car which call for periodic attention and adjustments. Where there is a wide range between summer and winter temperatures, seasonal adjustment of the carburettor and generator will usually improve the performance and operation of the car. Road shocks distributed throughout the car produce looseness, dirt detracts from the appearance and is a corrosive element that leads to diminished efficiency and appearance, and lack of lubrication causes wear. A clean car, an inspection at definite mileage intervals with adjustments made when needed and thorough lubrication is a guarantee of economical and satisfactory performance.

It is important that the gap between the two electrodes or points of a spark plug be inspected at least twice a year. Electric current must jump across this small gap to create a spark, which, in turn, ignites the mixture of gasoline and air in the combustion chamber of the cylinder. Ignition is affected by the width of the gap and for satisfactory results the gap should be adjusted according to the car manufacturer's specifications in the instruction book. The usual gap is .025 of an inch.

A short circuit frequently causes more trouble in the electrical system than a loosened connection or an open circuit. Short circuits may be caused by a worn or oil-soaked wire or defects in the units themselves. They are also found at the ends of the wires and binding posts. The ends or terminals of the wires are necessarily bare, and often they are bent or attached to their binding posts in such a manner that a small portion comes into contact with the metal case of the instrument or engine. Keep all wires clean and connections tight.

Leakage of the carburettor is largely due to the needle valve not seating correctly. The trouble is usually caused by dirt between the needle valve and seat. This condition may be corrected by tapping the valve lightly into its seat, thus removing the obstruction and making the seat uniform with the valve. Foreign matter may be removed also by removing the valve and flushing the seat with gasoline or wiping it with a clean cloth.

The top of the storage battery should always be kept clean. Moisture is a conductor of electrical current. The seepage of electrolyte through the vent holes in the filler plugs will gradually spread over the surface of the battery, making a connection between the lead posts, causing a slight discharge or leakage of current. Electrolyte also corrodes the ends of the battery cables. When this condition exists, clean the cable ends and battery terminals, then apply a coating of ordinary cup grease. The grease resists the action of the electrolyte.

ALL-THE-YEAR.

93.7 Per Cent. of Cars Have No Rest.

The percentage of private motor-cars which are used all the year round has now reached the figure of 93.7, according to statistics issued by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

These vehicles have an estimated average mileage of 6,500 per year, and an average consumption of a gallon of fuel for every twenty miles.

Figures for 1929 showed that the percentage of all-the-year-round private vehicles was 93.65, with an average mileage of 6,000.

Boom in Tyres.

Commercial goods vehicles show an average mileage of 14,000 per year. Of the total number registered, more than 99 per cent. are in use during the whole year.

Hackney vehicles fall behind the private motor-car. Approximately 93.8 per cent. may be said to be in use throughout the twelve months.

The number of outer covers and solid tyres produced in the United Kingdom during the last six years shows a remarkable increase.

In 1924, approximately 1,927,100 tyres and outer covers were produced. Four years later the number had risen to 4,800,000.

The mileage of roads in England, Wales and Scotland has increased by 5,632 miles between 1909 and 1929. England and Wales account for 3,159 miles, and Scotland for 2,473 miles of the new highways.

AUBURN'S RISE.

Achieves Leadership in Five Years.

[By R. H. Faulkner, Vice-President, Auburn Automobile Company.]

The rapid rise of Auburn to leadership is looked upon as one of the phenomena of the industry. In five years time it has accomplished the unparalleled.

While the company was known as one of the older producers that built good automobiles, until 1924 it had little back-ground of accomplishment. Its acceptance was limited. Its dealers few. Yet, beginning with 1924, while other companies were being marked off the list, Auburn was expanding its resources, building up its organisation, and gaining an acceptance to a point where in 1929 the company was unable at anytime to meet the demand for cars.

Some of the comparative figures during this period were illustrative of this rapid rise and increase in sales volume. For instance, in 1924 Auburn built and sold 2,400 automobiles. Since that time the company has shown an increase of more than 1,300 per cent., and this in the most competitive years of the industry. In June of 1929, Auburn Sales reached 3,144 or 31 per cent. greater than during the entire year of 1924.

In 1924 the company had but one small plant with a total factory space of about ten acres or 4.04 hectares. To-day the factory ground area totals more than 140 acres or 5.65 hectares. In 1924 only five persons were employed in the engineering department, whereas the present Auburn engineering departments employ more than 200 engineers, including such authorities as Fred S. Duesenberg, Herbert Snow and Harry Miller. In 1924 the company employed only 208 persons in comparison with more than 12,000 now on the payrolls.

The increased volume of business in this period, is illustrative of the present acceptance of Auburn. In 1924 the total value of the manufactured products of the company was about two million dollars, while in 1929 it reached $60,000,000. Auburn, likewise, in this period has made phenomenal strides in growth and stability. In 1927 control of Lycoming Manufacturing Company was acquired, bringing to Auburn an unusually strong unit. In the same year Duesenberg, Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana, was purchased, and the following year the world's finest automobile—the new Duesenberg—was produced. Then quickly followed the acquisition of the Limousine Body Company, at Kalamazoo, Michigan, the Lexington Motor Car plant at Connersville, Indiana, the Central Body Company in the same city, and various other important units.

Behind all this expansion has been a definite purpose. Growth has not been haphazard nor unwieldly. The policy has been to return to its clientele the fruits of its success. Behind every move of Auburn is a definite and far-seeing plan which is reflected to the public in greater values at less commensurate cost.

TAXI FARES.

Drivers Alarmed by Talk of Reduction.

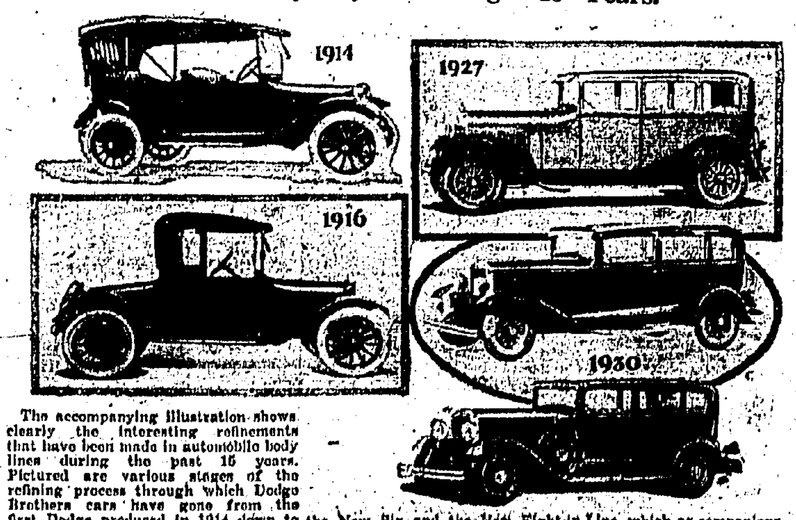
The Brighton Watch Committee is considering a revision of the scale of taxicab fares.

Visitors complain of the present charge of 1s. 4d. a mile and compare it with only 9d. a mile in London, where there are also 6d. fares.

It is pointed out that while a London taxicab driver can pick up a fare in the street the Brighton man must wait on the rank.

A Brighton driver said:—"The general depression, and the decreased spending power of visitors, are hitting us terribly. If fares are reduced things will be worse. Many of us remain on the rank for a day and perhaps get one job."

Automobile Body Styles Through 15 Years.



The accompanying illustration shows clearly the interesting refinements that have been made in automobile body lines during the past 15 years. Pictured are various stages of the refining process through which Dodge Brothers cars have gone from the first Dodge produced in 1914 down to the New Six and the New Eight-in-Line, which as companions to the present Dodge Six and Dodge Senior, constitute the company's offering for 1930, its 15th anniversary year. The illustration indicates clearly how body lines were refined year after year. Sharp corners and abrupt angles have been gradually softened and blended finally resulting in the harmonious, graceful, Mono-piece compositions represented in the 1930 presentations. The sturdiness of design and construction that has been a fundamental characteristic of Dodge Brothers products from the beginning is clearly evident in every picture in this group of old and new Dodge cars.

THE LIGHT CAR.

British v. Continental Claims.

With light cars becoming annually more and more popular, it is only natural that the question as to who was the "inventor" of the light car should be asked. Various enthusiasts have gone back through the motoring ages and have named this or that firm as having produced the first light car; usually Continental firms have been named, but in every case the product has been a very pronounced *cyclecar*, rather than a light car.

When one gets down to facts, it appears that Great Britain was really the originator of the genuine small car, the manufacturers in question being Singer & Co., Ltd., of Coventry. Before this British concern grappled with the problem there were no such things as small cars, although there were what might be called, for want of a better name, "miniature motor-propelled passenger vehicles." These affairs employed single or twin-cylinder engines, usually air-cooled, and were driven by chain, belt or friction.

The 10 h.p. Singer car, however, which was introduced as far back as eighteen years ago, was a genuine replica of large car practice. It had a four-cylinder water-cooled engine, shaft drive and a differential gear. The transmission differed slightly from modern motor engineering practice, but the general principle of construction was very similar to that which characterises the large and lordly car of to-day. It is interesting to note, too, that the only trial ever promoted by the R.A.C. for *light* cars was won in 1914 by this Singer car, which also broke all records at Brooklands the same year, by averaging over 64 miles per hour for nine hours. These records, indeed, stood until only a few years ago.

Whilst, therefore, the credit for having been first in the field with the "cyclecar" must be given to Continental manufacturers, the British motor trade can certainly claim to have originated the genuine light car. And that the Singer Company, the pioneers of this most popular vehicle, have not rested on their laurels, is shown by the highly efficient and popular light cars which their five great factories in Coventry and Birmingham are producing to-day.

"TWO-WAY" ROADS.

The final decision on the question of the speed limit is that it is to go, and go it will for private cars and motor-cycles when the Road Traffic Bill becomes law—but not until then.

Personally, writes "Contact" in The Motor, I have always been in favour of this reform, but I wish it had been finally decided at a time when there was less evidence of dangerous driving than there is at present. The appalling lack of road sense and the evidence of gross discourtesy is nowhere more apparent than in the tendency to three lining.

At times in the day when the outboard traffic (or vice versa) predominates, the case of the unfortunate driver who has to face it is truly appalling. The driver making the third of the approaching line is generally partly overlapping the one attempting to pass the one on the inside. The unhappy driver who is facing this oncoming sweeping mass is between the devil in the form of a kerb (if there be one) and the deep sea represented by a ditch (equally, if there be one) because the selfish individual overhanging the second car in the line invariably holds his position, as often as not entirely misjudging the space he is allowing to the car approaching.

I am convinced that something drastic will have to be done in this matter, and in the making of new roads it will have to be considered whether a definite division of the roads should be made. My view is that it should be done.

I notice that something in this line has been achieved in a part of a new road which has been laid down recently between Mortlake and Richmond. Here there is a section of the road separated for up and down traffic and divided in the middle by a kerbed path.

Crowding up into a third line should be regarded as a distinctly dangerous practice and a form of selfish discourtesy to be punished severely. A relatively narrow road like the Kingston by-pass is rendered a positive nightmare by it.

SPEEDING TRAFFIC.

Horses Barred From London Streets.

London, Sept. 1.

Old Dobbin, faithful but slow, soon is to be ruled off London's busy thoroughfares.

The decision to bar horse vehicles and delivery vans during rush hours was reached by the Minister of Transport, Mr. Herbert Morrison, as part of a scheme to solve congested traffic difficulties which are becoming an increasingly serious problem.

Under the Road Traffic Act recently drafted the country will be divided into areas controlled by traffic commissioners who will have jurisdiction over tramcars, omnibuses, taxicabs and motor coaches.

Trams Too Slow.

It is pointed out that even tramcars are too slow and may be sharply curtailed in number. Whether more buses will be permitted, however, is problematical. Instead, it has been suggested that the bus service be speeded up as a move toward relieving congestion.

The cruising taxicabs also may be reduced in number. There have been complaints of drivers disregarding signals and otherwise obstructing traffic and all are certain to be closely observed in the future with a view of eliminating some—United Press.

FLYING SQUAD.

Furnished with Efficient Cars.

Scotland Yard's famous Flying Squad is no longer at the disadvantage of inferior speed in its unceasing war with motor bandits.

It now has cars that can accelerate with astonishing rapidity to 100 miles an hour—and it has the men to drive them, men as skilled and daring as any smash-and-grab raider who ever "borrowed" a high-speed car.

From now on motor-banditry will be a much more hazardous business. This is about the time of year when the car criminals resume their operations in earnest after the summer lull and the Yard has prepared plans—details of which are necessarily secret—which, it is anticipated, will put a definite check on their activities. In appearance the new cars are no different from any others of their type—a superior make noted for speed, general efficiency and quick acceleration.

They are tuned up, however, to such a pitch that only a most unusual bandit in a most unusual car will manage to show them a clean pair of wheels.

Secret Radio.

Further, the bandits, knowing a great deal about the Squad and its equipment, have been careful to "borrow" only the best cars for their raids, realising that if chased they could outdistance any car of the more popular make.

This advantage they have now lost. In addition to being fitted with all the necessary improvements, and comforts to give them a normal appearance, the police cars have secret wireless installations and so are in constant touch with headquarters.

On the word of alarm from headquarters, they can throw off their mask, flash up the "M.P." sign on the wind-screens and demand a right of way at 100 m.p.h. through London streets.

Can Beat 100 M.P.H.

It is usually during the late night or early morning hours when there is little traffic on the roads, that the Squad is called to action.

Recent experiments have shown that 100 m.p.h. is not the maximum speed of the new cars, but it is felt that that speed is more than enough for any roads within 50 miles of London.

N.Z. CAR IMPORTS.

Canadian Preference Withdrawn.

Wellington (N.Z.), Aug. 21.

The Government has decided to place Canadian motor vehicles and accessories on the general tariff. This announcement was made to-day by Mr. D. W. Forbes, the Prime Minister, who gave an account of the negotiations to conclude a direct trade agreement with Canada:

Mr. Forbes added that the new Canadian Administration had informed the New Zealand Government that it could not extend the Australian agreements rates to New Zealand products beyond October, but that it was willing to negotiate a direct trade agreement.

The New Zealand Government was willing, pending the completion of a direct trade agreement, to place Canadian motors once more on the British preferential tariff, providing Canada reciprocated. Mr. Forbes stressed his aversion to a policy of retaliation, especially against a sister Dominion, but the matter was of such moment to the New Zealand dairy industry that some action was imperative.

Claiming that the preference given to Canadian motor-cars was working out unfairly against Great Britain, a deputation of representatives of the British motor trade requested Mr. Forbes, the Prime Minister, to grant further preference for British cars.

The deputation pointed out that there were 27 makes of American cars on the New Zealand market, only five of which were paying the American rate of duty, the others being admitted under the preference tariff.

The Prime Minister assured the deputation of the Government's strong desire to assist British trade.

RADIATION SYSTEM.

One of the most interesting of the many tests which take place at the Rolls-Royce factory is that of the radiation system, which is carried out before a chassis is subjected to extended dynamometer tests.

The chassis is first equipped with lorry wheels, fitted with solid tyres, and is then placed on the test bed with the wheels bearing on drums four feet in diameter. A brake is connected to these drums and an accurate record of the speed, the power developed, etc., is obtained.

At the outset the chassis is run for the equivalent of 20 miles at speeds varying from 25 to 40 m.p.h. A load is then imposed and ten more miles are covered at the same speed on half throttle. The tests then begin in earnest.

Full throttle is given and the load is adjusted to reduce the engine speed to 1,500 r.p.m. The radiation system then receives attention.

There is a continuous flow of water through the radiator and by increasing or reducing the amount of water, the temperature is regulated at 80 degrees centigrade. At the same time the *air* temperature is taken in the neighbourhood of the radiator and of the carburetter air intake.

A definite five gallons of water is then allotted to each engine, and stop-watches are employed to check how long it takes for this to be consumed. On a hot day, of course, the five gallons would be used up more quickly than in cold weather, but since the air temperature has also been noted, calculations can be made to decide whether or no the system is in accordance with the standard.

Should it not be so, the cause is investigated, but whether or no it emerges successfully, the radiator is subjected to a further test. It is allowed to cool down to 60 degrees centigrade and the engine is then run "flat-out" until a temperature of 90 degrees is attained. Stop-watches are busy whilst the heat is rising and the air temperature, of course, is taken into consideration.

It may be thought that such tests are scarcely worth while, and that one radiator will give the same results as another. On the other hand, however, this test does far more than prove the radiator alone. It proves that, at the outset of its real test period, there is no single part in the engine which is running hot, and that the unit is in every way fit for the very strenuous dynamometer tests which follow.

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20406.
ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR CYCLES.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56242 & 57804.
NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.
SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.
FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.
INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldgs. Tel. 22285.
MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

SPEED LIMIT.

Motorists' Emancipation Day.

Great Britain is abolishing her 20-mile-an-hour speed on January 1, 1931, but motorists who thereafter may "step on it" as much as they like aren't rejoicing.

Some hailed the news jubilantly when it was first announced, writes Arthur F. Degrave. Since, even the most optimistic motor car owners who have digested the provisions of the new Road Traffic Act, agree the new regulations are not conducive to celebrating "Motorists' Emancipation Day."

Under the present conditions few arrests, as compared with the yearly crop in the United States, are made in England. There are no speed "cops" to order one to the curb and hand him a few sarcastic remarks about De Palma being a piker and a ticket to report in court.

Little attention is paid to the motorists whose speedometers click 30 miles an hour or thereabouts as long as they are not considered to be driving dangerously.

This, leading automobile officials point out, is one of the many problems in connection with the new regulations, that is worrying the car driver.

Whereas in the past 20 miles an hour was recognised as not being within the dangerous limits, after January 1, this question will be in the hands of the policeman and his witnesses. A car may be creeping along at five miles an hour and still the driver is liable to arrest.

In addition, there are heavier penalties for dangerous driving than for speeding and it is expected under the new highway code the penalty will be made even greater. The average speeder here is fined $10 as long as he has not committed other traffic violations whereas a dangerous driver may be sent to jail.

The feeling is more intensified here than such a revision would precipitate in the United States, it was pointed out, because a law violator has no friend at court and traffic tickets are not "fixed" by friends of the police or justices.

Great Britain's millions of motorists also will make the acquaintance of the most feared and "hard-boiled" of America's police — the "speed cop." A force of men is being trained to keep drivers within the new regulations.

After November 1, 1930, driving licences will be issued to only those proving physical fitness. It is feared in some circles this restriction will work a hardship on many now driving who may not pass the test.

The rule compelling every motorist to subscribe to third party insurance, is creating most anxiety. Many are apprehensive lest the obligations imposed by law would increase the rates. So great was the feeling that the Automobile Association announced it would name a committee to deal with the new problems.

One leading insurance authority, however, said Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport, had been assured that the rates would not be increased immediately.

"But," the authority added, "it must be understood that few companies are satisfied with the way car insurance is conducted at present."

The possibility also was advanced that motorists who have some physical disability and still obtain a licence may have to pay $50 toward damages caused by an accident.

Insurance, it was said, will be denied to only those who are dangerous risks.

Morrison has explained that a number of regulations still had to be drafted and there was considerable work still to be done before the new rules could be promulgated. It might be necessary, he added, to postpone individual sections of the Act.

Most observers were united in the belief that the only person to benefit from the changes would be the pedestrian.—United Press.

MOTOR ART.

Straight Lines and Shadows.

Modern automotive art has relegated to the scrap-heap the time-worn figures of Mercury, the various goddesses of the race and chase, the eagles, swallows, geese and other birds in flight which formerly were considered an adornment for the radiator cap. Replacing the miscellaneous and often discordant single figures is a dignified, studied art treatment based on a central design or motif and followed out in appointments throughout the car. All details harmonise one with the other. There are no jarring notes.

A striking example of this new tendency of art in present-day motor cars is offered in the new Dodge Brothers Eight-in-Line.

The motif in this car was borrowed from the field of architecture. It is based on the long straight lines and shadows which give the sinewy, slender appearance of beauty and strength to the modern skyscraper.

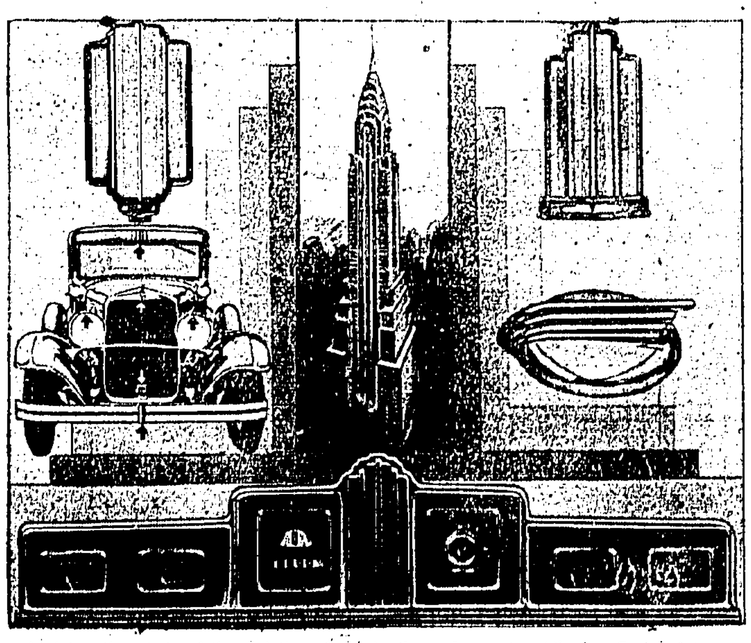
Appearing first on the front bumper tie-piece, this master design of line and shadow decorates the tops of the headlamps, the centre of the radiator shell, the cowl lamps, the radiator cap, the sun visor and is even carried out in the laminated belt-moulding around the body of the car.

Inside, the same design is used in the instrument panel, door handles, remote controls, switch plate and assist cord escutcheons, dome and corner lights. The pattern, of course, is varied to suit the size and shape of different appointments, but basically it's the same—a long line and shaded effect predominating.

Not a haphazard, ill-advised attempt at meaningless ornamentation, it is a complete, co-ordinated art theme adhering to the key design with orderly continuity in every detail.

Art Moderne as applied in the motif for the new Dodge, Eight is as new as to-day's newspaper and as old as a vase of the Ming dynasty. It is a re-discovery of the value of eliminating the non-essential.

Art in the Modern Automobile.



An interesting study of the evolution of art in the modern automobile is afforded by a comparison of the appointments of the new Dodge Brothers Eight with the upward soaring line and shadow effect produced by the use of perpendicular buttresses in the modern skyscraper such as the new Chrysler building in New York, upon which the art motif in the car was based. Note how faithfully the key design has been carried out in all details — the corner light in the upper left, the dome light in the upper right, in modified form in the radiator cap ornament in the lower right. The instrument panel below is an especially good example. In the head-on view of Dodge Brothers Eight-in-Line at lower left, arrows indicate where decorative design based on the motif is used on tops of lamps, on radiator, bumper, sun visor, etc.

BAD LUCK.

Robbed of Record in Last Minute.

CRASH ON A BEND.

Verneuk Pan, Aug. 6.

Cruel luck robbed Gerry Bouwer of a world's record at the last minute here to-day.

He had covered 1,728 miles at an average speed of 76.45 miles an hour, and the world's 24-hour record for cars of the "C" Class was within his grasp, when he skidded on a bend.

His De Soto Eight crashed into a flagpole marking the course and the radiator was so badly pierced that he was obliged to give up the attempt.

He had been driving for 22 hours 35 minutes; and another four laps covered in less than 1 hour 25 minutes would have given him the record.

Kaye Don and E. A. D. Eldridge, who averaged 72.8 miles an hour at Monthlery are the present holders.

High Speeds.

Bouwer started on his attempt at 5.50 p.m. yesterday. The weather was perfect and the holiday had drawn scores of spectatators from the surrounding districts.

For the first 12 hours of darkness he averaged 76 miles an hour; but during the day his speeds improved and he actually covered one lap at 81.33 miles an hour. The spectators were treated to some hair-raising exhibitions of skidding and more than once his car turned completely round.

At 2.30 p.m. Bouwer had covered 1,550.64 miles at an average speed of 76.97 miles an hour. It was an even greater test of endurance for the driver than for the car, for Bouwer drove all the time.

Though the strain must have been beginning to tell on him, he was averaging 80 miles an hour shortly before the crash. The excitement grew as he neared the 1,700 miles mark and the crowd cheered him heartily each time the De Soto came round.

Then, when victory was less than 100 miles away, came the crash at one of the bends.

Record "In His Pocket."

Bouwer had the record "in his pocket" when the accident occurred. He had only four more laps to cover to annex the first world record to be secured by a South African.

"Bluebird, Junior," as Bouwer's De Soto Eight was nicknamed, seems to be experiencing the traditional bad luck that belongs to its famous big brother. Its performance, however, is extraordinary, and the average speed maintained over nearly 23 hours is more than three miles per hour faster than the International Class "C" record held by Kaye Don.

Verneuk Pan presented a busy scene yesterday and to-day, while Bouwer was rolling out the miles. A "cafe-de-move-on" dispensed meals, gramophones disturbed the usual solitude of the Pan and it was all very much like last year, bad luck included.

His high speed was all the more noteworthy in view of the fact that the track included two very sharp loops which could only be taken at speed by broadsiding the car. The crowd of several hundreds enjoyed the thrilling spectacle of the car, often skidding completely round when taking the corners. This was a terrific strain on the tyres, but Bouwer was confident that they would stand up to the terrible treatment, he not even carrying a spare.

The R.A.C. officials are returning to Cape Town, and Verneuk Pan will to-morrow be as barren as before.—Reuter.

Previous Attempt.

Bouwer made a previous attempt on the record on July 22 at Verneuk Pan. On that day, at 12.31 p.m., he drove his De Soto Eight over the starting line and carried on for 13¾ hours, averaging 74 miles an hour. He was then obliged to give up—at two o'clock in the morning—in consequence of a broken contact point in the distributor. Up to this point the car had been running well and lapping at a steady 77.

It was later announced that, owing to unfavourable weather, the attempt would be postponed for about a week.

"Failure Due to Tiredness."

Capetown, August 7.

"I attribute my failure to tiredness," Gerry Bouwer told a representative of the Cape Times. (He returned to Cape Town from Verneuk Pan by air, in a flight of three and a half hours.)

At Verneuk Pan on Tuesday, after driving his De Soto Eight for 22 hours 35 minutes 18 seconds, and covering 1,728 miles at an average speed of 76.45 miles an hour, and with only four laps to go, he was robbed of the world's 24-hour record for cars of the "C" class by a skid on a bend, which caused his car to crash into a flagpole, damaging the radiator.

"At three o'clock on Tuesday morning," he said, "I had a terrific skid. The moon had just set, and in taking the bend at over 80 miles an hour I got off the track, and when I tried to get back the car careered round five times over a distance of 200 yards and finally ended among the tents. It was rather alarming for the spectators.

"The actual skid which cost me the record I attribute to tiredness, as the strain was beginning to tell, and in taking the eastern loop coming off the straight at nearly 90 miles an hour I failed to correct a skid in time, and the car careered off, finally striking a flagpole.

"A Great Disappointment."

"It was a great disappointment to everyone. Excitement had become so great that women actually cried over it. Mr. Mortier, of Englebert Tyres, has prepared a champagne dinner in anticipation of my capturing the record, but instead people fed in their tents and the champagne bottles were not opened.

"But we refuse to admit defeat," declared Bouwer. "This car has proved it is easily capable of taking the record, and we feel it is just a matter of getting over this spell of bad luck. We have every intention of capturing the record with this car.

"Campbell's track stood up marvellously to the punishment. At the end of my test the car was actually moving faster than at the beginning, but the track remained hard and even improved with use. I am more firmly convinced than ever that Verneuk Pan will become the centre of motor racing for the whole world. It has every advantage if used during the winter season, from May to September, when no rain is to be expected and there is little or no wind.

"I think Kaye Don and Campbell would be foolish to look elsewhere, as Daytona Beach has clearly been discredited by Don's recent abortive attempts.

Track Actually Better.

"Everyone in the north-west Cape is keenly interested in the future of Verneuk Pan, and I have very little doubt that, if either Don or Campbell elected to come out here, the money could easily be raised in the local districts to re-condition the track. Campbell's track is to-day actually better than when he used it, and £1,000 spent judiciously would bring it back into perfect trim."

Bouwer said he felt almost exhausted at the end of the attempt. The worst hours were from 4 a.m. until just after dawn. He had a trying time on Tuesday morning, when he had to speed straight into the rising sun at 80 miles an hour, with the result that he several times ran right off the track.

Bouwer claimed that the performance of his car demonstrated that the eight-cylinder engine was basically the soundest. He gave the highest praise to the Englebert tyres—they had not once to be changed, despite the terrible punishment they received, especially in taking bends at speed—and to the Pegasus petrol and Mobiloil lubricant. The engine functioned so perfectly that not even the plugs had to be changed.

Stops for petrol, oil and water totalled 27 minutes. There were no involuntary stops, and the average speed for running time, excluding stops, was 78.08 miles per hour, which is nearly six miles an hour above the world's record.

[Gargoyle Mobiloil was used during the trip.]

OLD OLDSMOBILES

Many Still in Active Service.

The average life of an automobile has been variously placed at five, six or seven years. These figures have been arrived at by adding the total retail sales for a year to the previous year's registrations and then deducting the following year's registration. The remainder approximates the number of cars junked during the year and comparisons of these figures have been used to determine the average life of an automobile.

Like many other figures obtained by general averages, these estimates are far from correct in individual cases, according to Oldsmobile service officials. They report that it is not unusual to receive requests for replacement parts of Oldsmobiles that were manufactured from 10 to 20 years ago, proving the surprising long life of some automobiles.

Oldsmobiles have been manufactured since 1897 and during these 35 years, which represent virtually the entire history of the automobile industry, many models have been produced. Through the service division of General Motors Export Company, it is possible to obtain a part for any of these models, from the current six cylinder Oldsmobile back to the little one cylinder curved dash car of 30 years ago.

Parts for models manufactured in recent years are of course kept in stock at the factory in Lansing, Michigan, for distribution to dealers throughout the world. When a request is received for a part used in one of the ancient models, a blue print of the desired part is taken from the files and the part manufactured in the large machine shop maintained for this purpose.

One large building at the Oldsmobile plant containing 169,300 square feet of floor area and modern equipment, is devoted wholly to serving owners of Oldsmobiles. In addition to warehousing parts and manufacturing those for obsolete models, the building contains a technical investigation laboratory and a service school.

BRAKING ABILITY.

Equal Force at Each Wheel.

"Traffic safety demands braking ability sufficient to match the projectile-like get-away of the modern automobile," says local Dodge dealer. "In fact," he continued, "maximum acceleration cannot be used while driving in traffic (when it is most needed) if the deceleration is not in direct proportion.

"Acceleration gains have been made by the use of high-compression motors; by the employment of eight-cylinder engines furnishing a great amount of torque at low speeds and also by means of improved cam shapes, manifolding and combustion chamber design. Improvements in this direction are still going on and with the tendency throughout the industry towards the use of larger engines furnishing greater power-weight ratio, it is likely that even the present accelerative rate will be exceeded.

"Obviously greater attention must be given to braking efficiency. Four-wheel brakes have afforded a tremendous improvement over the old two-wheel types. But now that we have four-wheel brakes, the stopping effort is being applied to all the surface that it can be applied to. There is only one way that a further gain can be made and that is to make certain that each of the four wheels is doing its full share of the work needed to bring the car to a stop.

"Engineers have proven that maximum retarding force is being exerted when the wheel is just short of being locked. Naturally it is necessary that equal braking effort be applied to all four wheels, and this was the aim of engineers in designing the braking system for Dodge Brothers car.

"Brakes on the Dodge Brothers Eight-in-Line are of the self-equalizing, internal hydraulic type. Every resource at the disposal of a vast engineering organisation has been concentrated on the matter of equalisation because without 100 per cent. equalisation there cannot be 100 per cent. efficiency, simply because all brakes cannot exert their maximum power simultaneously.

"Connected with the brake pedal is a piston working in a master cylinder. Leading from this master cylinder to a cylinder in each of the brake drums are copper tubes and reinforced hose connections. In each brake drum cylinder are two pistons which press against the upper ends of the brake shoes. All cylinders and lines are full of liquid, all air having been expelled in the filling of the system.

"When the foot pedal is depressed, the piston in the master cylinder exerts a pressure upon the liquid in the lines sufficient to force out the piston in each of the brake drum cylinders until the brake shoe facings come in contact with the inside of the drums.

"There can be no braking pressure applied to any one drum until all facings are in contact with their drums. Thus when the brakes actually apply the force that brings the car to a stop, it is automatically equal on each wheel. This is governed by the physical law that 'pressure exerted on each column of fluid is expended equally in all directions.' Since equalisation is the pre-eminent factor in putting deceleration on a par with acceleration, Dodge Brothers are particularly fortune in that a fundamental law of physics accomplishes this as surely, positively and dependably as the earth turns on its axis."

LATEST INVENTION.

Many people consider that quite a number of new cars with front wheel drive will be announced in the near future, and it is, therefore, not surprising to find that inventors have been busy at work on this subject. The difficulties usually associated with the design of this form of drive have now been overcome by a new form of construction recently invented and patented by Mr. Guy, the managing director of Guy Motors Limited.

Mr. Guy suggested a number of arrangements, and in every case the gear box remains in its customary position. Built into the gear box casing is a pair of final drive bevel wheels, next to which is a differential which conveys the power to a pair of transverse shafts. Alongside the frame members, extending forwards, there is a pair of universally jointed propeller shafts driven from the transverse shafts, and these in turn drive bevel wheels fitting in boxes secured to the front axle. Finally, two short cardan shafts are used to take the drive to the front wheel hubs, these again being provided with universal joints, one of which is in line with the steering pivot.

In an alternative scheme, also patented by Mr. Guy, the boxes containing the bevel wheels are mounted on the frame, and the universal joints in the short cardan shafts have then to take care of vertical deflections of the axle in addition to steering movements.

Yet another mechanism is described in which a worm and wheel take the place of each pair of bevels, but the principle of using two propeller shafts remains the same in every case.

FORD'S OFFENSIVE.

Car Magnate at His New German Factory.

Cologne, October 2.

Mr. Henry Ford himself to-day laid the cornerstone of his first continental factory where Ford cars will be built by German workmen of German material and which, apart from supplying the German market, is to serve as the base for Ford's conquest of Scandinavia, Poland and the Balkans.

In his dedication speech, the motor car king expressed optimism regarding Germany's economic future, declaring that in his opinion the present difficulties of the country were only temporary. Furthermore Mr. Ford pleaded for international co-operation on a national basis which in his opinion would be the best guarantee for peace. Cologne's Lord Mayor, Dr. Adenauer, in his address referred to the German Government's financial reform plan and pointed out that the Reich was making heroic efforts to deal with the situation, thus demonstrating its determination to honour all its obligation.

The ceremony was attended by a large number of prominent guests, Germans as well as Americans.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

Opening of Paris Motor Show.

Paris, October 2.

A large crowd including members of the Diplomatic Corps and prominent politicians and financiers attended to-day's opening of the International Motor Show at the Grand Palais in the Champs Elysees. The outstanding features of the show is the price-cuts and the vastly improved designs of many European cars. French and German manufacturers have, on the strength of the success of the buy-at-home movement, followed the British example and materially reduced their prices in an effort to freeze out the American invasion.

It is understood that this development is causing great anxiety to the leaders of the American motor-car industry assembled here and it is further understood that they propose to concentrate all their efforts on forcing the output of their factories erected in recent years in Europe.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號九十月十年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930. 八廿月八年午庚國民華中

AUSTRALIA FLIGHT

Unfortunate Mishap to Hill's Plane.

ENGINE DAMAGED.

Captain Matthews Arrives Safely at Port Darwin.

Batavia, Yesterday.

Flight-Lieutenant Hill, who was reported on Friday, the twelfth day of his flight from Britain, to be on his way from Bima to Atamba, Timor Island, Dutch East Indies, had an accident to-day between Keepang and Atapoepoe, when his 'plane, a Moth, overturned whilst he was attempting to land. The machine was damaged, but Hill, fortunately, was unhurt.

A later message states that the mishap to Hill's 'plane followed a forced landing on the seashore between Keepang and Atapoepoe. The engine was damaged.

[Flight-Lieut. Hill, who commenced his flight four days ahead of Captain Kingsford-Smith, the Australian airman, was engaged in an exciting race with the latter, and had hoped to reach Port Darwin, in northern Australia, by Sunday.]

Port Darwin, Yesterday.

Australia Reached.

Captain Matthews, the British airman, arrived at Port Darwin at 4.20 p.m. to-day.

Hero of Australia.

Port Darwin, Later.

Captain F. R. Matthews, (Miss Amy Johnson's instructor at the London Aeroplane Club), who left Croydon in a Puss Moth machine for Australia on October 16, was forced down twice after leaving Rangoon, damaging his aeroplane and spoiling his chance of a record. He arrived here at 4.20 this morning, having hurried to get ahead of Hill and Kingsford-Smith.

Although his arrival was unexpected, he was welcomed by a crowd at the aerodrome. He returns to London to-morrow. Captain Matthews is the hero of all Australia, equally with Lieut. Hill and Capt. Kingsford-Smith.

Kingsford-Smith Returns.

A message from Koepang states that Capt. Kingsford-Smith, who did not land at Atamboea, continued his flight, intending to reach Port Darwin at 7.30 p.m., but returned to Atamboea at 4.50.

Love to Fiancee.

Sydney, Yesterday.

Kingsford-Smith in a wireless telephone conversation from Sourabaya said that he hoped to reach Port Darwin 5.30 p.m., Greenwich time, on October 19. He has had a wonderful flight without trouble; doing all the mechanical work himself. His average sleep was 4½ hours each night, but he is feeling very fit. He asked his love be given to his fiancee, Miss Mary Powell, who is awaiting his arrival at Sydney.—Reuter.

LOCAL BASEBALL.

Texaco Lose Game to the Kiaoras.

HEAVY DEFEAT.

Before a very small attendance, who, for the most part were merely "casual" spectators, the Texaco nine lost to the Kiaoras in the Baseball League yesterday by eight runs.

Lack of practice, coupled with a depleted team, were largely responsible for the heavy defeat of the Texaco side.

The Kiaoras, on the other hand, were in good form to a man and were keen as mustard on the diamond.

Blanking their opponents for four consecutive innings and chalking twelve runs for themselves, the Kiaoras had as good as won the game from the very commencement. The outstanding player on the field was C. C. Leung, the "K" short-stop who connected for 3 three-baggers during the game.

The teams lined up as follows:

Texaco.		Kiaoras.
Russakoff	p	W. C. Leung
Arculli	c	Peter Wong
Zafra	1b	C. K. Leung
Grover	2b	W. H. Sling
Simmie	ss	C. C. Leung
Barros	3b	K. M. Mak
Lawrence	cf	Yuen Sang
Howard	rf	Wong Tape
Hass	lf	Y. S. Fung

Score by innings:—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total.
Texaco	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	— 7
Kiaoras	3	5	0	4	2	1	–	— 15

HOME LEAGUE RESULTS AND TABLES UP TO DATE.

ASTON VILLA DRAW—GLASGOW RANGERS LOSE.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] London, Last Night.

Aston Villa received a set-back to-day in the First Division when they shared the points with Birmingham. The Arsenal won at Manchester against the United, but the Wednesday halved the points with Manchester City. "Pompey" scored a good win over Grimsby and Derby defeated Newcastle United.

In the Second Division Everton had another draw away, as had West Bromwich Albion. Bradford City beat the Wolves and Port Vale easily accounted for Reading.

Notts County, as expected, defeated Newport away. Torquay, Crystal Palace, and Southend all had big scores in their favour.

Lincoln, in the Northern Section, gained another victory away, but Tranmere could only draw at Home. Hartlepools surprised Accrington.

In the Scottish League Rangers were defeated by Kilmarnock, but Celtic and Partick Thistle had easy wins. Airdrie, playing at home, were outplayed by Motherwell.

Results and tables up to date:—

Division I.

Aston Villa	1	Birmingham	1
Bolton	1	Blackpool	0
Chelsea	1	Sheffield U.	0
Grimsby	0	Portsmouth	3
Huddersfield	4	Leicester	1
Liverpool	2	Leeds U.	0
Manchester U.	1	Arsenal	2
Middlesbro'	1	Sunderland	0
Newcastle	2	Derby	5
Wednesday	1	Manchester C.	1
West Ham	4	Blackburn	3

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. F.	Goals. A.	Pts.
Arsenal	11	8	2	1	33	17	18
Aston Villa	11	7	3	1	30	14	17
Derby Co.	11	6	4	1	26	14	16
Huddersfield	11	6	3	2	29	18	15
Wednesday	11	5	5	1	17	12	15
Portsmouth	11	5	4	2	24	19	14
Leicester	11	6	2	3	23	21	14
Middlesbro'	11	5	3	3	22	20	13
West Ham	11	5	2	4	30	27	12
Chelsea	11	4	3	4	16	13	11
Liverpool	10	5	1	4	25	24	11
Newcastle	11	4	2	5	24	24	10
Sheffield U.	11	2	6	3	19	18	10
Blackpool	11	4	2	5	26	34	10
Birmingham	11	2	6	3	15	18	10
Bolton	10	4	1	5	15	21	9
Blackburn	11	3	2	6	23	21	8
Leeds Un.	11	3	1	7	20	28	7
Grimsby	11	3	1	7	15	19	7
M'chester C.	11	2	3	6	17	26	7
Sunderland	11	1	4	6	16	27	6
M'chester U.	11	0	0	11	14	44	0

Division II.

Bradford	3	Charlton	2
Burnley	2	Swansea	2
Millwall	2	Bristol C.	0
Notts Forest	2	Everton	2
Oldham	4	Cardiff	2
Preston	2	Plymouth	1
Reading	0	Port Vale	3
Southampton	1	West Ham.	1
Stoke	0	Barnsley	0
Tottenham	3	Bury	1
Wolves	0	Bradford C.	1

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. F.	Goals. A.	Pts.
Preston N.E.	11	8	2	1	34	17	18
Everton	11	7	3	1	30	14	17
Tottenham	11	7	1	3	32	15	15
West Brom.	11	6	3	2	25	14	15
Burnley	11	5	4	2	34	26	14
Bury	11	6	1	4	26	18	13
Port Vale	11	6	1	4	27	17	13
Southampton	11	4	5	2	13	18	13
Wolves	11	6	0	5	26	21	12
Oldham	11	6	0	5	18	18	12
Charlton	11	4	2	5	19	25	10
Bristol C.	11	4	2	5	13	21	10
Swansea	11	3	4	4	15	20	10
Bradford C.	11	4	2	5	13	17	10
Notts Forest	11	3	3	5	23	27	9
Bradford	11	3	3	5	22	26	9
Stoke	11	3	3	5	15	20	9
Barnsley	10	3	3	4	9	16	9
Plymouth	11	3	1	7	15	19	7
Millwall	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	23	6
Cardiff	12	2	2	8	17	28	6
Reading	11	2	[illegible]	8	12	36	5

Division III.—Southern.

Brentford	1	Coventry	2
Brighton	1	Norwich	0
Bristol R.	1	Watford	5
Crystal P.	5	Fulham	2
Exeter	4	Thames	3
Gillingham	0	Clapton	0
Luton	2	Bournemouth	3
Newport	2	Notts C.	3
Northampton	3	Walsall	0
Southend	5	Swindon	3
Torquay	6	Queen's P.R.	2

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. F.	Goals. A.	Pts.
Notts C.	12	10	2	0	36	9	22
Northampton	11	7	3	1	17	5	17
Torquay	12	7	2	3	34	21	16
Brentford	12	5	4	3	22	18	14
Fulham	11	5	3	3	18	20	13
Coventry	11	5	3	3	18	15	13
Crystal Pal.	11	5	3	3	33	20	13
Swindon	12	6	0	6	26	24	12
Gillingham	11	4	4	3	21	14	12
Southend	11	5	2	4	26	22	12
Bournemouth	11	4	4	3	19	17	12
Brighton	12	4	4	4	16	18	12
Watford	11	5	2	4	18	18	12
Exeter	12	3	4	5	19	25	10
Bristol R.	12	3	4	5	18	28	10
Queen's P.R.	11	4	1	6	22	21	9
Clapton O.	11	3	3	5	17	23	9
Luton	12	3	3	6	17	26	9
Walsall	11	3	1	7	23	30	7
Norwich	11	1	4	6	10	25	6
Thames	11	2	1	8	14	28	5
Newport	11	2	1	8	13	29	5

Division III.—Northern.

Accrington	0	Hartlepools	2
Barrow	3	Hull	0
Carlisle	2	New Brighton	0
Chesterfield	2	Doncaster	1
Crewe	4	Nelson	2
Rochdale	0	Wigan	4
Rotherham	1	Gateshead	1
Southport	1	Lincoln	2
Tranmere	2	Halifax	2
Wrexham	2	Darlington	0
York	1	Stockport	2

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. F.	Goals. A.	Pts.
Lincoln	11	10	0	1	26	6	20
Tranmere	11	8	1	2	31	19	17
Chesterfield	11	8	1	2	23	14	17
Wrexham	11	7	2	2	32	14	16
Stockport	11	8	0	3	22	18	16
Wigan	10	7	1	2	23	12	15
Hull	11	6	2	3	23	15	14
Gateshead	11	4	4	3	17	17	12
Carlisle	11	6	0	5	25	17	12
Accrington	12	5	2	5	26	35	12
Halifax	11	4	3	4	14	7	11
Rotherham	11	4	2	5	30	27	10
Crewe	11	5	0	6	21	27	10
York	11	4	1	6	21	25	9
Rochdale	11	4	1	6	26	33	9
Darlington	11	3	2	6	20	21	8
Southport	11	3	2	6	19	20	8
Doncaster	11	2	3	6	14	19	7
Barrow	12	2	2	8	11	30	6
Hartlepools	10	2	2	7	14	20	5
Nelson	11	1	3	8	14	24	4
N. Brighton	11	1	2	8	7	26	4

Scottish League.

Airdrie.	0	Motherwell	5
Celtic	3	St. Mirren	1
Dundee	2	Cowdenbeath	0
East Fife	1	Aberdeen	3
Hamilton	4	Clyde	0
Hearts	5	Leith	2
Kilmarnock	1	Rangers	0
Morton	5	Hibernians	4
Partick	5	Ayr	1
Queen's Park	2	Falkirk	0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. F.	Goals. A.	Pts.
Motherwell	11	7	4	0	30	12	18
Partick	11	8	1	2	33	12	17
Dundee	11	8	1	2	24	14	17
Celtic	10	7	2	1	30	11	16
Cowdenbeath	11	8	0	3	18	14	16
Rangers	11	6	3	2	20	11	15
Hamilton	13	6	3	4	20	18	15
Hearts	11	7	0	4	27	15	14
St. Mirren	10	5	2	3	15	13	12
Morton	10	5	1	4	24	22	11
Aberdeen	12	5	1	6	15	20	11
Kilmarnock	11	4	1	6	14	19	9
Queen's Park	10	3	2	5	16	20	8
Airdrie	11	3	2	6	17	29	8
Clyde	11	2	3	6	18	24	7
Leith	11	2	3	6	14	20	7
Falkirk	11	3	1	7	17	26	7
Hibernians	11	2	1	8	15	28	5
Ayr	10	1	2	7	11	29	4
East Fife	11	1	1	9	12	39	3

VITAL IMPORTANCE OF COMMERCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Silver Basis Condemned.

"China, what with internal wars and a pressing exchange problem," he said, "seems to be to be worse off at the moment than any other nation. Look at the facts. She is the only nation that has retained the silver basis. With the constant variation in the price of the metal, it is only natural that exchange in the country is constantly fluctuating. And that means that you can't do business.

"Then you favour stabilised exchange?" suggested the spokesman.

Captain Dollar was quite emphatic on the point. "I do," he said, "your British sterling and our American dollar doesn't jump up and down all over the place, and as a consequence we know where we are. But as regards the silver dollar in China, how can you fix business at the present?" He paused for a moment, and then added smilingly, "And of course that's what I'm here for. That's what we're all here for as I understand it."

"Harbour Looks Quiet."

"What do think about conditions of trade here in Hong Kong?" Captain Dollar was next asked.

"I haven't had much time to look round as yet," was the reply," but it seems to me that you are having a pretty bad time. Of course, we think in America that we have been pretty hard hit by recent slumps. In fact we think we have been harder hit than anyone. But I must say that in Hong Kong here your harbour looks very quiet to me."

Our distinguished visitor was not to be drawn into any opinion as to when things might be expected to improve. "I am no prophet," he said, "and with conditions like they are just now it isn't possible to make a prediction. I was up in Nanking a few days ago, and they seem pretty certain up there that the wars are all over. Well, that may be so . . . ," he said, shaking his head rather doubtfully.

Developments in Shanghai.

"How did Shanghai appear to you?" the interviewer asked.

Captain Dollar appeared to grow more enthusiastic right away. "Shanghai has grown out of sight since I was last there 2½ years ago," he replied. "I was astonished when I went round and saw the developments now in progress. I hardly thought they would go ahead so fast. In fact, I am not sure they aren't going ahead a little too fast. But there certainly seems to be a big boom there, and the progress is very noticeable. I think there is a very big future for Shanghai."

More Ships for Pacific.

As regards the building programme of his own enterprise, Captain Dollar said they were constructing four more ships for the Pacific trade, the first of which would be launched on December 1 next, and the second at the beginning of February next year. The others would follow in due course.

"They are all 660 feet long, and 81 feet in beam," he added, "and the tonnage should be round about 16,000 or 17,000."

Captain Dollar added that the line had in contemplation the construction of 6 new ships for the round-the-world run.

"Nice N.Y.K. Ships."

As regards the new N.Y.K. passenger ships, Captain Dollar was a little cryptic. "They are very nice ships," he said, "and they have been very good to me."

Harking back to the troubles of China, our visitor seemed amused when asked as to "when they would come to an end."

"They naturally can't go on for ever," he said, with a twinkle in his eye "As it is, China has put up a pretty good record by keeping civil wars going for about twenty years — and tell me what other nation has managed to do that!" He joined in the laughter that followed.

Off to Manila.

Captain Dollar leaves aboard the President Fillmore to-day for Manila, in continuation of his tour. He is accompanied by Mrs. Dollar.

CAPTAIN'S DOLLAR'S REPLY.

Captain Robert Dollar, in reply, said, inter alia:—Gentlemen: I would rather not say gentlemen, after all, but simply "friends," as it seems to me there are far more friends than gentlemen here. (Laughter). After what Sir Robert has just said you must have come to the conclusion that I am a considerable fellow, but please take that with a good deal of allowance, as I am not the fellow he has pictured me to be.

However, as he has touched on shipping, a few words on the subject might be appropriate. I take it that you are all directly or indirectly interested in shipping, so that it gives me especial pleasure to be able to say something about it.

A Hectic Time.

I must admit that I am not in such a good way as I generally am. I landed in Yokohama on Saturday, then went on to Tokyo, and took the night train down to Kobe, and then on to Osaka. In the two days I made 52 calls. Then I came down to Shanghai and got in with the young fellows there. As a result I did a thing on the ship next day at sea which I never did for fifty years. I took my breakfast in bed. (Laughter).

Speaking of friendship, I look upon it as the greatest asset in the world. How, for instance, can two nations go to war if they are on friendly terms? It cannot be done. The same thing applies in business. If we are friendly towards each other we get on much better together.

Hard Times in China.

You all know that we are having hard times throughout the world at the present. You gentlemen in China have suffered the experience, too. In addition, you have had two big armies fighting each other for no apparent reason. There was besides that no gold standard, and finally, the bottom went out of silver. With all these things put together I claim that you are worse off than all other nations. However, I think you will get through with it all eventually. (Applause).

Shippers to-day have to do things they don't like to do. I myself have been compelled to buy cargoes, and I don't like it. But I has to buy cargoes to keep my ships going.

Some time ago, in connection with cargoes, I told some people at a banquet in Shanghai that I was the oldest lumberman in the world. How was this? Because 86 years ago I was born in the office of a little lumber concern, so that I have been in the lumber business for 86 years. (Laughter and applause).

Importance of Commerce.

I look upon commerce as the greatest thing in the life of any nation, and I say to you that everyone of you should be doing your utmost to develop it. Some years ago when I was in an hotel in Manila I got a message from Governor Forbes that he wished me to leave for the South Philippines the same afternoon aboard a gunboat. When I got down there I found I could buy copra. At that time there had never been any copra taken from the Islands to the West Coast, as there was no suitable mill to handle it there.

I got in touch with the boys over there, who finally wired me that they could sell copra if we could provide 12,000 tons a year for three years. My wife later found me with my head in my hands trying to figure it all out. She was convinced that someone must be dead in the family (laughter). But eventually after sleeping on it I cabled the boys to send a ship over for 5,000 tons of copra. The amount of money now being paid out in the Philippine Islands for copra exceeds ten million dollars. (Applause.)

"Never Say Die."

Captain Dollar then went on to detail some of his other adventures in buying essential cargo for his ships, including oak in Hokkaido, and then mahogany in the Philippines.

Touching upon the question of retiring, the Captain said: I have been asked quite often why I don't retire. The reason has already been given you fully by Sir Robert Ho Tung, but I should like to add this, that since being 70 years of age I have done far more than in all my life before. (Applause). I wasn't put here to loaf, I was put here to work, and so I have kept at it. When I was 80 years of age I started the Round-the-World steamship line. That was seven years ago, and the line has come along very satisfactorily. The ship we are on now, for instance, is on her 16Brd voyage round the world. (Applause.)

Exchange of Goods.

Speaking of trade and commerce generally, Captain Dollar said he claimed that it was the greatest asset that any nation could possess. He strongly urged interchange of commodities, and deprecated the taking away of gold from any other country. "There is nothing so expensive," he added, "as a cargo of air."

A Propecy Fulfilled.

In conclusion Captain Dollar said, "Eighteen years ago I was at a little get-together party in India House, and I told the people there that the time was coming when the centre of the world's trade would be on the Pacific, and not the Atlantic. The remark created some laughter, but I told them that he laughed best who laughed last, and that I would have the last laugh.

Last year I attended a similar party of the same kind of men. At the end of the meeting a gentleman got up and said that Mr. Dollar had prophesied that the centre of the world's trade would be transferred to the Pacific. Mr. Dollar had also said 18 years previously that he would have the last laugh on the subject. "Although Mr. Dollar has not exactly got the last laugh," this speaker concluded, "he has got a great big snicker on him." (Loud Applause).

Mr. T. B. Wilson then briefly thanked the guests for their attendance, after which they dispersed to inspect the ship.

UNREST IN EGYPT.

A Seditious Manifesto Seized.

POLICE RAID RESULT.

Cairo, Yesterday.

Following the issue by the Wafd Party leaders of an impassioned manifesto on October 16 the Police last night raided the Wafd headquarters and seized copies of the manifesto. A member of the Wafdist Club was arrested in the act of distributing the document.

The manifesto declared:—When the Ministry modifies the electoral law of the Constitution, it will be the duty of every Egyptian to defend the Nation's rights against the Ministry's revolt, and to sacrifice, therefore, his person and possessions, so that the Nation may always have the last word and the Constitution triumph."—Reuter.

Reginald Graves, aged 28, of Haldane Road, East Ham, tripped over a clothes-line lying on a playground at Folkestone and died from his injuries.

BANK SENSATION.

Central Notes Soar from 80 to 97 Per Cent.

GREAT DEMAND.

Financial Position of Canton Rises Above Expectations.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, Yesterday.

The improvement of the Canton Government's financial position is well shown by the announcement, issued by the Central Bank of China, Canton branch, to the effect that the redemption of Central Bank Notes of $10 and $5 denominations, will be resumed as from October 20.

The Government authorities claim that the Central Bank's deposit has recently been increased up to the amount of 10,000,000 silver dollars, and is now able to restore its notes of all denominations to their full exchange value by means of unlimited redemption.

Full Confidence.

As regards those notes of dollar denomination, the redemption of which has been resumed for a long time, they are enjoying the full confidence of the people in the financial market and the total number now circulated are insufficient to meet the demand.

Following this announcement the exchange value of $10 and $5 Central Bank notes have suddenly soared from 80 to 97 per cent. of their face value and are expected to rise further to-day and to-morrow.

Later News.

Canton, Yesterday.

Due to the absence of Chairman Chan Ming-shu, Mayor Lam Wan-koi, Mr. Lam Yick-chung, Mr. Sun He-man and Commissioner Teng Yin-wah for the North, the Provincial Council that was scheduled to open yesterday was changed to a conversation meeting. However, it was decided that the Central Bank notes of the $5 and $10 denominations bearing the signatures in English of S. Chow and L. S. Wong only, are to be redeemed as from October 20 at the Central Bank and its branches.

It is understood that the Branch Central Banks in the various ports have been notified to comply with the order that the notes as above-mentioned are redeemable.—Canton News Agency.

BRITAIN'S TEETH.

Empire Delegates at Aldershot.

POTTED DEATH "PROGRESS"

London, Yesterday.

The delegates to the Imperial Conference were the guests of the War Office to-day, and witnessed an impressive demonstration at Aldershot of the mechanical and scientific progress of British armaments.—Reuter.

H.K. YACHTING.

Results of Yesterday's Races.

ALL FINISH BUT TWO.

The results of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Menage race for sailing yachts, sailed yesterday over a course from Lyemun Beacon to Channel Rocks, a distance of 7.7 miles, were as follows:—

Finished and corrected times

	TIMES Finished	Corrected
Diana (2)	4.39.09	4.34.01
Colleen (5)	4.47.38	4.41.13
Rolla (5)	4.42.53	4.40.53
La Linda (0)	4.52.20	4.40.08
Norena (1)	4.31.30	Scratch
Daphne (4)	4.51.40	4.36.55
Wendy	Did not finish	
Wings (10)	5.12.06	4.54.47
Bluenose (3)	4.52.08	4.34.49
Bonjum (7)	5.00.10	4.42.51
Adanac (8)	5.01.22	4.44.09
Lola	Did not finish	

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